Coolidge's Nomination Practically Unanimous!

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CITY NEWS

CAR DEALERS **ENJOY BIG** OUTING

Annual High Jinks at Forest Home Declared Best In Association History

By H. THOMPSON RICH FOREST HOME, San Bernardino Mountains, June 12 .-As the last bit of camp equipment was packed away, the final tent folded, and closing ceremonies preparatory to breaking camp, every member of the Glendale Automobile Dealers' association and their guests voted the third annual high jinks held here yesterday and today as the best ever

staged by the organization. Nearly fifty persons attended the annual event, making the journey from Glendale to Forest Home yesterday afternoon with-out incident or accident. They were welcomed by Frank Culver, manager of Forest Home, declared by all who patronize the camp as the state's most jovial

Ex-Presidents There Slightly wearied from the 80mile trip over the Foothill boulevard and the route from San Bernardino to Redlands and on to Forest Home, the dealers and their guests gathered about the festive board for dinner. It was a repast eat?" which was heard just as fore made, and which will in the often and just as loud aboard ship future be made, have been, and span of mankind, and one that as on mud-soaked French battle-

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Mrs. Sherman Elected

LOS ANGELES, June 12 .dent of the General Federation of out a defeat. Women's clubs, announcement was made at the biennial convention here today. She defeated Mrs. Wallace Perham of Glendive.

Texas treasurer and Mrs. James some appropriate exercises. Hays of Georgia, recording sec-

for second vice president, Mrs. are available at nearly every busi-W. R. Alford of Michigan, Miss ness house in the city. Members Florence Dibert of Pennsylvania of the committee working to put and Mrs. John Ruhl of West Virginia, received a majority and Johnston, H. M. Bennett, S. S. ance lobby of the Glendale another vote will be ordered, it Gilhuly, J. I. Wernette, W. H. branch of the Security Trust and

Borah Declines to Take Vice Presidency

WASHINGTON, June 12 .-President Coolidge failed today to get Senator William E. Borah of Idaho to reconsider his refusal to accept the Republican vice- Girl Killed as Cars presidential nomination.

Borah conferred with the president at the White House for half an hour, informing him that his decision not to accept the nomination was irrevocable and that nothing could cause him to change that decision. He has given directions, Borah said, that if his name is presented to the convention of the co tion, it should be withdrawn im- seeking the driver of the car

Proclamation

Whereas, the Glendale baseball team, known as the White Sox, has won sixteen straight games this season, and by so doing has brought great renown to the city of

Glendale; and
Whereas, the baseball
champions of the Pacific
fleet of the United States navy will meet the Glendale White Sox in an exhibition game at the Glendale base-ball park on South San Fernando road on Saturday,

June 14; now, therefore, I, Spencer Robinson, Mayor of Glendale, do hereby proclaim that Saturday, June 14, be known as Glendale Baseball Booster Day, and I do earnestly urge all the citizens of Glendale who enjoy a clean, scientific exhibition of the great American pastime to attend the said game and give their enthusiastic support to Glendale's winning baseball team.

Given under my hand and the seal of the City of Glen-dale this 12th day of June. A. D. 1924.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of Glendale.

No Longer Care Where They Eat, Just Want to Beat Glendale Saturday

will be remembered in the years fields, has given way to a new come.

Slogan, as far as the sailors of the Pacific coast fleet are concerned. The gobs' battlecry now is: "Beat the White Sox."

Head of Federation vade Glendale to meet the White general budget funds. Sox. Their one ambition in life, according to fleet rumors, is to turn back the White Sox, and put Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes a stop to the winning streak Park, Colorado, formerly of Chicago, is the newly elected presition of

Mrs. Wallace Perham of Glendive, and one of the fleet's bands will be on hand to furnish music. In-Mrs. Edward Franklin White asmuch as it will also be a naof Indiana was elected vice presitional holiday-Flag Day-it is dent; Mrs. Florence Floore of anticipated the gobs will put on

Park Cars In Park The tickets, which are selling None of the three candidates for the small sum of fifty cents, William Horne and

owner of the Glendale team.

LOS ANGELES, June 12-Miss which hit the Escovaro machine.

LATEST NEWS

MRS. WILLIS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

LOS ANGELES, June 12.-Mrs. Margaret Willis was today sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin for the slaying of Dr. B. B. Baldwin by Superior Judge Charles Crail. The convicted "trunk murderess" took the sentence calmly and declared that she would never go to prison. A motion for a new trial, made by Defense Counsel S. S. Hahn, was over-ruled by the court. An appeal to the supreme court will be made, it was announced.

HALT ROAD WORK IN MONO COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, June 12 .- All road work in Mono county was halted today by the state highway commission "until such time as unnecessary obstructions are removed and normal travel is resumed." The order discontinuing road work in the northern county followed the refusal of the county supervisors to discontinue the foot and mouth fumigation stations maintained in that district by the state of Nevada.

Council Denies Arrests Are Wisconsin Delegation Blocks Being Made to Secure Municipal Revenue

The Glendale Traffic Advisory the City Council to confer on the Calvin Coolidge was nominated recommendations that were of by the Republican national fered by the committee on May convention here this afternoon. 15 for the solution of the traffic problems that Glendale is called on to face. Every item in the list submitted by the committee was mate would be either Judge taken up in detail, and the result William S. Kenyon of Iowa or of the conference is shown in the Representative Everett Sanattached reply to the committee's ders of Indiana. recommendations.

The question of the boulevard stop plan is still under advisement by the City Council, but it is stated by M. Walters and the council of the boulevard changed with startling suddenness even while the roll call that stated by M. Walters, chairman of nominated the president was in the traffic committee, that it is progress. receiving favorable consideration.

Advisory Committee: We, as members of the council of the city of Glendale, appreciate the effort and careful consideration you have given in the city of Glendale, appreciate the effort and careful consideration you have given in the city of Glendale prevented Mr. Coolidge's nomina-'To the members of the Traffic conditions in the city of Glendale, prevented Mr. Coolidge's nominaand we have carefully studied tion being unanimous—an act your report of May 15.

Misinformed, Claim
"With relation to your first convention. suggestion, we desire to say that, in our opinion, there has been in and make the nomination by acno department of the city of Glen- clamation just before the roll call dale any incentive either to arrest of states was begun, failed beor fine for revenue, but that all The old war cry, "When do we eat?" which was heard just as fore made, and which will in the out of order.

The preside fore made, and which will in the official will be, for the purpose of protecting life and property. That you have evidently been misinformed ority and it swelled continuously when you state that the street budget has been heretofore raised by traffic fines. The appropria- North Dak the White Sox."
Word from the U. S. S. Mexico is to the effect that the fleet's championship team will 1 primed and was appropriated from the same will 1 primed and was appropriated from the gation. a Coolidge supporter, demanded the delegation be possed The rev- manded the delegation be polled enue to come from all police court and the six La Follette advocates fines was \$35,000, and was esti-

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mated in the budget as a part of

IN BANK'S LOBBY

Formal Opening to Take Place Next Saturday Afternoon, Night

The handsome Italian Renais-Savings bank was a blaze of light last night for the first time, pre-Baseball fans who wish to at- paratory for the formal opening, tend the game but do not like to leave their cars on the outside of Kitterman and his staff were the park, will be permitted to present to watch the transforma-park their cars around the edge tion as the beautiful indirect of the playing field, it was an-nounced today by Frank Kerwin, with electric current for the first with electric current for the first time. Everyone was delighted as the light came on. All except Architect Alfred F. Priest. In his artistic eye he had conjured up a different effect for the rays on Crash In Coyote Pass different effect for the rays on the beautifully decorated ceiling. Consequently, a whole army of decorators with altitudinous ladders have been thrown into the lobby today to give a slightly different tint to the ceiling. The job of redecorating will be finished in time for the opening Saturday, however.

Shrine Club Orchestra The popular Kelly Shrine club orchestra of six pieces will be stationed in the mezzanine floor Saturday to dispense music from

A. M. Kelly, the director, has organized a smaller orchestra to play at the same time in the safe deposit department in the base-

Quite a feature will be made of a tour of the bank's coin, book and the safe deposit vaults Saturday. Not many people have ever been inside of a bank's own vault, and an opportunity to do so in the Glendale branch of the Secur-

finishing the ceiling another embassy compound since the group of expert marble men are earthquake, prepared to assist in nounced today. putting the finishing touches on the event of another quake, are the walls of the elevator lobby. sailing from Japan on board the The marble used there is Botti-cino marble from Italy and is un-hama. It is probable that the solusually handsome. Pink Tennes- diers on duty there will depart see and gray Tennessee marble is soon. The foreign office denied used on the floor, stairs and walls a charge in the press that the of the five upper floors.

Convention Snapshots

Above: R. B. Creager (left), Republican national committeeman from Texas, accused of imperiling the Republican hold on the colored vote in the south by allowing his organization to alienate the negroes; Mrs. R. D. Rood (right) named associate member of the national committee from Oklahoma in place of M. C. Garver. Below: John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, (left) and William Butler, Coolidge manager, caught while in conference at headquarters. Butler will succeed Adams as chairman of the committee after the convention.



Sanders, Kenyon or Curtis

Acceptable to Coolidge As Running Mate CLEVELAND, June 12 .- A three-cornered fight for the vice - presidential nomination between Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana, Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa,

delegates to the Republican national convention re-assembled in the auditorium after an hour's recess. Sanders, a little-known congressman from Terre Haute, Ind.,

and Senator Curtis of Kansas,

began here this afternoon when

leaped into the spotlight during a hectic day, and when the delegates re-assembled he was leading the field, backed by the organization leaders from New York, Pennsylvania and a scattering of other states.

No Easy Task President Coolidge informed organization leaders over the telephone that Sanders was "acceptable," but he also told them Kenyon was "acceptable." And Curtis' friends did not take kindly to his brusque elimination after a general agreement had been reached during the forenoon that would have assured him the nomination.

Administration leaders faced no easy talk in putting Sanders across, despite the control of the larger delegations by their state

The Hoosier congressman was unknown to the vast majority of delegates. During the hour re-

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For Coolidge

DR. MARION L. BURTON

eulogizes president in oratori-cal masterpiece at convention.

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Efforts to Make Choice

Without Opposition

CLEVELAND, June 12 .-

The nomination of Mr. Coolidge

himself was put through with a

that got them a renewal of hisses

that has been their lot in this

cause Chairman Mondel' ruled it

jority and it swelled continuously

from then on until North Dakota

Her nine votes gave

reached.

A motion to suspend the rules

Above: Mrs. Medill McCormick, (left) wife of the senator from Illinois, and daughter of Mark Hanna, snapped at a session of the national executive committee; and (right), Henry D. Taylor, postmaster of Cleveland, greeting James Lucey, famed shoemaker friend of the president, at the convention hall. Below: Harold M. Sewall (left) of Maine, and T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware, members of the national committee, out for a stroll between sessions, and (right) Judge A. S. Crossfield of Manila, national committeeman from the islands, displaying his Philippine smile.

American Marines Are Salary of \$10,000 Is Sailing From Japan

American soldiers are armed,

Declined by Preacher

be given Saturday for the first and last time.

While the decorators are rewhich had been guarding the old

TOKIO, June 12.—The Amerians A. Francis of the First Baptist church here has declined a \$10,000 annual salary with a Cleveland church it was an accordance of the Amerians and Savings bank will be given Saturday for the first can embassy today confirmed a report that United States Marines and Savings bank will be given Saturday for the first can embassy today confirmed a report that United States Marines and Savings bank will be given Saturday for the first can embassy today confirmed a report that United States Marines are rewhich had been guarding the old Cleveland church it was an accordance of the first beginning the savings before the Ameri-LOS ANGELES, June 12 .- Dr.

CHINESE BANK FAILS

kins a branch in New York.

Japanese Coming on

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .-July 1, continued today, following the arrival here of 541 Japanese yesterday aboard the Toyo SHANGHAI, June 12.—The Kisen Kaisha liner Taiyo Maru. Chinese Merchants' bank, capitalized at \$5,000,000, suspended liner was jammed with Japanese. payment today, following orders Four other liners, now at sea with "To from Hong Kong. The bank main-capacity loads, are due to arrive to life."

DR. BURTON IN TRIBUTE TO NATION'S EXECUTIVE

Speaker Ignores Political Aspects, Praises President's Personal Attributes; Oration Is Masterpiece, Delegates Declare

CLEVELAND, June 12.-Calvin Coolidge's name as a candidate to succeed himself in the White House was presented to the Republican national convention here by Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, head of the University of Michigan, in a speech that for sheer eulogy has few parallels in convention history. Casting aside the customary

form of nominating speeches, Dr. Burton spoke for an hour about Mr. Coolidge and few candidates have had a more enthusiastic ad-Dr. Burton divided his lengthy

oration into three parts. He spoke first of Calvin Coolidge, "the man;" then about Calvin Coolidge, "the American;" and finished off with an eloquent presentation of Calvin Coolidge, "the human being."

Personal Attributes

He did not go into the president's policies and executive acts. He left that, he said, for the politilians, and confined his address solely to the moral, spiritual and mortal attributes of Mr. Coolidge. To him he ascribed in a degree approached by few men the vir tues of simplicity, industry, frugality, patience, vigilance, honesty and service.

Dr. Burton took constant re course to the speeches and writings of Coolidge as governor, as vice-president and as president. He made no effort to present the Every Ship, Beat Law president's views specifically on any question likely to be an issue in the forthcoming campaign, but dwelt only in the most general terms. His speech throughout bristled with such descriptions as:

"He has moral fibre."
"He can be trusted." "Frugality is a part of his be

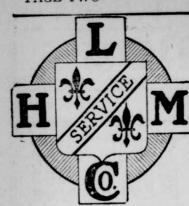
"To him, life is work." "His mind has a chance to work

because his tongue gives it an op- honest." portunity.'

"He is not given to hilarity." "To him, religion is essential

itics because he has been simply "In the most thrilling sense of

the term he is an American."
"His is a sane, forward-looking





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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pulliam The many friends of Mr. Boi moved this week from 1356 North | court of Montrose a former resi Columbus avenue to 459-A River- dent of Glendale, who has been dale drive, where they will make quite ill at his home, will be glad

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beam of 610 Chicago and Mrs. Bean's sister- 316 East Dryden avenue. in-law, Mrs. Helen Anders also of They expect to spend everal weeks visiting here.

STATE SOCIETIES

Kansas rally, Thursday night, June 12, Disabled Veterans' hall, South Hill street, Los An-246

Maine picnic, Saturday, June 14. Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Saturday, June 14, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Massachusetts reunion, Saturday, June 14, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. TO ILLINOIS PEOPLE

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nue. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey East Colorado street, are having the pleasure of entertaining as their guests, their daughter Mrs. Will Orth and daughter Monica of Wr. and Mrs. John Swearngin of Mrs. Humphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swearngin of

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ellenbogen recently sold their home at 715 North Central avenue and expect to move to Los Angeles in the very near future in order to be neares to Mr. Ellenbogen's business in terests.

charge.

Mrs. Denn and daughter Eleanor who have been visiting for a short business hour with rethe past three months with Mr. ports of officers. Decision was New Hampshire picnic reunion Before leaving they purchased property here and expect to return here to make their turn here to make their perma-

> Mrs. W. T. Harbert of 1421 Bolton. East Rock Glen avenue, advanced student of the Emerson School of Self-Expression and who recently took part in the one-act play, "Stage-Struck," recently presented at the First Methodist church, expects to leave the first of the week for a two-months' visit with relatives and friends in Portland, cliff.

Mr. and Mrs W. H. Robinson of 451 Riverdale drive and their Mrs. John McCutcheon and Miss Ruth Shaw, of Ridgely, Tenn., enjoyed a pleasant motor trip today, taking in several of the beach resorts. Mrs. Mc-Cutcheon and Miss Shaw have been visiting here several weeks, and plan to leave soon, en route for their home in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry of 522 West Stocker street, entertained as their dinner guests Sunday yesterday at the home of Mrs. night, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Rob-Charles Sanders, 1320 North as their dinner guests Sunday inson of 801 North Central avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder of Sawtelle. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson expect to leave at an early date for an extensive tour They will visit relatives and friends in Boston and other eastern points,

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Francis ative scheme. of El Centro were the dinner guests last evening of Mr. and mont avenue. Mr. Francis was here in company with Mr. Ellison to attend the funeral of Frank Mc-Cune held at Santa Ana yesterday. Mr. McCune was a former Imperial valley business associate and was drowned last Monday near Balboa when a fishing boat was capsized by a rip tide, and resulted in a loss of five lives.

Local Men Provide Fish for Rotarians

A group of twelve Glendale business men enjoyed an all-day deep sea fishing trip yesterday, that resulted in a total catch of approximately 500 pounds of fish. boat was chartered at Santa onica which took the party several miles up the coast to a spot two or three miles out from the mouth of Topanga canyon, where

the big catch was made.

The party left Glendale at about 7 o'clock, and did not return until late in the afternoon. As a result of the trip, the Rotary club dined on fresh fish at their weekly luncheon this noon. Those making the trip were Roy L. Kent, J. I. Wernette, James Rhoades, James Newton, H. S. Webb, George Bentley, Roger Bentley, Paul Stillman, Frank Stillman, C. W. Kent, Percy Hazelton and William Hunter.

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Model Convention

All the pleasure of a model convention was enjoyed yesterday dent elect of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, where the literature department met for the anture department met for the an-

chairman of program. In carry-ing out the idea she selected Mrs. Montgomery will announce her H. C. Wilcox, retiring curator, to represent Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles dispersion of the Los Angeles president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of on the executive board are Mrs. Urquhart, president of

John C. W. Bolton, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, on club. Under their direction tabloid convention was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stokes of 1261 South Central avenue, are green, dominated the table decohaving their home remodeled and rations. Yellow and white daisies are adding on an upper apart- were used and the place cards ment. Frank Darby of 310 West bore little sketches of yellow is the contractor in chrysanthemums. At each place was a little boutonniere in green

and yellow. Before the program there was and Mrs. William Thompson of made to meet on the first and 310 North Jackson street, recent- third Wednesday afternoons dur-

In retiring from office, Mrs. Wilcox was presented with a bas ket of flowers by Mrs. R. W. The model club convention

opened the program. Following it Mrs. Pickett gave a story, "Teaching Ma to Drive." Mrs. Enona Hopkins entertained with harp solos. Mrs. Gladys Shelton Fisher pleased with vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Rad-

"Mary and Doug Call to Visit the King and Queen of Denmark' was the title of the sketch clos ing the program. The characters yere: Mrs. Boone, king; Mrs. J. A. Bolton, queen; Mrs. C. J. Higgins, Mary Pickford; Mrs. Gallagher, Douglas Fairbanks; Mrs. G. H. Rowe, outer guard and chamberlain.

Entertains Club

The Mid-Week Auction Bridge lub members were entertained Brand boulevard, with a daintily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon and afternoon devoted to cards.

The talle appointments were ferns were also used in the decor-After luncheon auction bridge

vas en yed when Mrs. J. Mrs. Harry Ellison of 665 Fair- Hearnshaw was awarded the g st prize and Mrs. Walter W Jones the prize for high score. Those present included Mesdames J. A. Apffel, Emma Bazz, W. H. Boothby, Arthur H. Dibbern, Walter W. Jones, Chester Kling, George B. Pratt, Thimm, George P. Smith, H. C. Vandewat r and J. F. Hearnshaw and S. E. Allen guests of the club.

Display Picture

the Glendale Presbyterian church.

During the meeting a portrait

been engaged since before the late war. Recently when he tennamed, was displayed.

death of Mrs. Ruby Nicholson's and they gave him a tree forced. mother. Mrs. Nicholson is the months' leave of absence instead. chapter's secretary. Plans were inaugurated for a

W. R. C. and Legion Auxiliary will be specially invited guests.

Home from Trip

The many friends of Mrs. G. Glendale vesterday.

Mrs. King traveled east by the Camp of Long Beach." northern route, visiting Aberdeen, Elma and Seattle, Washington; Minneapolis, Minn.

South Dakota, and then her own park. relatives in Battle Creek and Detroit, Michigan.

Leave For East Mr. and Mrs. Gustave C. Thimm of 629 West Wilson avenue left Y., where they will spend three months visiting with relatives and was a native of Columbus, Ohio. yesterday morning for Utica, N. Miss Katherine Knause of Utica, who has been spending the past two months here, accompanied them. However, Miss Knause expects to return to Glendale this fall with her mother. En route to New York, they will visit in Colorado Springs, Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Chicago.

HOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. M. F. Brown of 130 W. Lau-

rel street had her tonsils removed this morning at the Glendale Research hospital.

day evening, June 5, at 6:20 o'clock, please call Glen. 2888.—Advertisement. 6-12-1924.

Central and West Harvard Thurs-

New Board Meets Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, presi

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conroy of Kansas City, Mo., old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Berty Perry of 522 West Stocker street, were their dinner guests last Monday completed, at 3121 Waverly ave-

Women's clubs; Mrs. H. D. For-tier, newly-elected curator; Mrs. The C. Uraubart president of president; Mrs. Homer D. Lock-president; Mrs. Homer D. Lock-John C. Urquhart, president of wood, seco d vice president; Mrs. traffic violations to be paid into the California federation; Mrs. R. Chester O. Kling, recording section the fund for the repair and mainpresident of the Tuesday After- retary; Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Chappell, treasurer; Mesdames There were forty club members Mabel Franklin Ocker, S. C. Packand guests who were present for er, H. E. Bartlett, Lillian Dow, E. the luncheon and program later. B. Sutton and R. O. Holbrook, di-

W. R. C. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue, it is announced.

ident, Mrs. Mary Bennett, who is attending the convention at San the senior vice-president, Diego, Mrs. Hettie Lawson, will preside. Plan Long Trip

During the absence of the pres-

across the Atlantic for visits in is not only regularly issued, but Ireland and the continent.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

9 o'clock at a local hospital as the result of double pneumonia. The following obituary was writen by a friend of the family: have been making their home for either the letter or the spirit of the last four years at Glendale, Arizona, where Mr. Luce was superintendent of the United State Poultry Experiment Station, re-

Poultry Experiment Station, re-turned to this city five weeks ago believe that your suggestion last Sunday for medical treatment for Mr. Luce, who for the past cers continue the policy of direct-year had been suffering with pernicious anaemia. Everything possible was done for him to facili-tate his recovery but without avail tions,' as this council believes that attractively carried out in a pink until last Tuesday night when he such has been the policy, and that and white color scheme. Arrange- passed into the Great Beyond tri- such policy has been very generalments of Cecil Brunner roses and umphantly happy that he was ly observed.

"Your seventh suggestion is 'going home.'

"Mr. Luce was born June 7, 1864 in Lisle, New York, was Binghampton, N. Y., on January 27, 1891. During the many years they resided in Binghampton, Mr. Luce most efficiently served the city Y. M. C. A. as Boys' secre-In 1910 the Luces came to California in search of bette of government, the legislative found in their Glendale home on body has no control, and that no where they lived for eight years. tate to any court regarding the

outdoor life, Mr. Luce's activities by law in such court. as an expert breeder of thoroughbred poultry, and as The regular meeting of the er and manager of two Pacific Glendale War Mothers, Lester Meyer Chapter, was held yesterday afternoon in the parlors of ment, in whose employ he had you, to erect these improvements

"During all these years Mr. Luce had called this city his home, suggestion regarding boulevard social tea to be given June 25, and he has retained his member- stops, but has not yet been able from 2:30 till 5 o'clock in the ship in our local Presbyterian to arrive at a definite decision class rooms at the Presbyterian church. He was a man of high regarding the same, but expects church when the members of the Christian ideals. He had a host of friends who valued his acquaintance not only as a keen, honest business man, but because of his sterling worth and true, earnest character. He was known by all as a considerate, helpful H. King of 348 Hawthorne street neighbor, as a sincere and reliative months' visit east. Mrs. King, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Rembe Caron and appreciative friend, and as a kind, faithful and loving hust of the control of the c Remba Casey, arrived in He is survived by his devoted wife and a sister, Mrs. Leora !

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, June 14, in the Little Church of the Flowers at 2 o'clock. Interment will be Portland, Oregon; St. Paul and the Little Church of the Flowers She visited Mr. King's folks in made in Forest Lava Memorial

The Jewel City Undertaking company is in charge.

CHARLES ASA WEAVER Charles Asa Weaver died yester-day, Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at his home, 1405 North Central Surviving him are his wife, Mary A. Weaver, and a son, Eugene L. Weaver.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in East Broadway. Interment will be strictly private.

EUGENE E. BRONSON Eugene E. Bronson died Tues-day, June 10, 1924, at his home, 4111 Sequoia street, Los Angeles,

in Forest Lawn Memorial park. cident at intersection of South The L. G. Scovern Undertaking company are in charge.

Glen. 1630 .- Advertisement tf the Glendale Research hospital. committee of five was appointed taken.

Council Denies Arrests Are Being Made to Gain Additional Funds

(Continued from page 1)

committee chairmen and curators the general receipts. Subsequent to the adoption of the budget, the motor vehicle act of 1923 went into effect and required that portion of the revenue from the po-lice court fines resulting from tenance of streets.

"Regarding your second sugestion, this council will be glad to meet with your committee whenever your committee feels that there are matters reloting to traffic conditions which should be brought to the council's attention.

Meet Suggestions

"Regarding your third suggestion, the council feels that the meetings between the council and the traffic committee above provided for will adequately provide for your third suggestion, the council transmitting to the chief of police suggestions adopted by hem as a result of such meetings, and the chief at his conferences with his department providing for the carrying out of such sugges-

Mrs. R. Moore and daughter "Your fourth suggestion that and son, Violet and Jack, of 1332 absolute courtest be the rule and "Your fourth suggestion that East Colorado street, are looking practice of all officers (as well as forward to leaving the first week arresting officers) meets with the in August for a four months' trip, unqualified support of this counthat will take them east and then cil, and we believe that this order

"Relative to motorcycle officers patroling the streets; that is, rid ing back and forth at all times when on duty, this council be-lieves, on account of the limited Nathaniel E. Luce passed away Tuesda, night June 10, 1924, at not believe that hiding out by officers should be practiced, but it does not believe that a motorcycle n by a friend of the family:

"Mr. Luce and his wife, who ing out, or that it is contrary to the motor vehicle act.

Controlling Traffic "The council is in hearty accord might more aptly read, 'That offiing where possible instead of mak-

approved and has at all times been the intention of this council, married to Violet A. Douglas of and, further, it is contemplated, crease this force.

"Regarding your eighth suggestion, we believe this is a matter which rests entirely in the discretion of the court, and over which according to our republican form Maryland avenue and civic body should attempt to dic-"Compelled to live largely an exercise of the discretion placed

Favors Courtesy ninth suggestion, and appreciates without charge to the city of

Glendale. recently received from Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of their son Lester, aviator who was killed in France and for whom the chapter is ing they considered his services. In your tenth suggestion, that a viator who was killed in France and for whom the chapter is ing they considered his services that this is but a reaffirmation of Word was also received of the too valuable to lose permanently the policy now and heretofore en-

"The council believes that there is a great deal of merit in your to give this matter its earnest consideration.

"Again thanking the commit-tee for its valuable and constructive suggestions, we are "Very truly yours,

"SPENCER ROBINSON. "SAM DAVIS, "A. L. GILHULY, "ASA HALL, C. E. KIMLIN. All Members of the Council of the City of

ON WATER, ROADS

Verdugo Canyon Residents **Discuss Improvements** With Commission

Many property holders in the Verdugo canyon district were

present at a meeting of the City Planning commission last night the chapel of Kiefer & Eyerick on to discuss plans for improvement of the district and to hear the reports of Peter Diederich, superintendent of the city light and water B. F. Dupuy, city engineer, on the proposed foothill drive east of Verdugo road

onnect with the reservoir at a vation of about 1150 feet and conting forward with happiness to the 1200-foot elevation. Of the 800 tacres in the district to be supplied, this main would furnish water to all property up to an elevation with the district of the supplied, this main would furnish water to all property up to an elevation with the gentlement of 1150 feet and continue at that height along the west side of the San Rafael hills, again intersecting with Verdugo road northeast of Montrose. No vation of 1150 feet, or about one- action was taken at the meeti g Mrs. Pinkham is a professional

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tory Sale, yard \$1.39 36-IN. ALL SILK CHAR-MEUSE, splendid colors, \$2.25 values. Pre-inventory Price.

yard

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lected quality, yd. \$1.00

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department, on a plan for a water system in the canyon, and that of the cost of installation. Couple Motoring to City From Brooklyn his wife and two sons.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Larm Months and the connect with the reservoir at a varion of about 1150 feet and the connect with the reservoir at a varion of about 1150 feet and the connect with the reservoir at a varion of about 1150 feet and the connect with the reservoir at a varion of about 1150 feet and the commended at a point on Verdugo road a little north of Monterey avenue. Running north it would rise to an electron of the Flowers of the commended at a point on Verdugo road a little north of Monterey avenue. Running north it would rise to an electron of the Flowers of the commended that the grade be commenced at a point on Verdugo road a little north of Monterey avenue. Running north it would rise to an electron of the Flowers of the commended that a twelve-inch cast-iron main north of Monterey avenue. Running north it would rise to an electron of the Flowers of the commended that a twelve-inch cast-iron main north of Monterey avenue. Running north it would rise to an electron of the Flowers of the commended that a twelve-inch cast-iron main north of Monterey avenue. Running north it would rise to an electron of the Flowers of the commended that the grade be commended at a point on Verdugo road a little north of Monterey avenue. Running north it would rise to an electron of the commended that the grade be commended at a point on Verdugo road a little north of Monterey avenue. Running north it would rise to an electron of the commended that the grade be commended at a point on Verdugo road a little north of Monterey avenue.

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board as to what action was being form v, expecting to arrive in Glen
dale the last week in June.

PROWTH OF GLENDALT U SHOWN IN POPULATION L Total of 1910 was. 2,742 For year 1920 was 13.350 cent increase. Today estimated at.

The Glendale Trening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924

DROGRESS OF GLENDAL AS TOLD BY BUILDING L Total for year 1921 ... \$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922 ... 6,305,971. Total for year 1923 10,047,601 Total for 1924 to date 4,431,432

STATE HEAD OF LEGION HERE TO EXPLAIN ORDER

J. F. Collins Directs Work of District, Speaks Before Clubs

without."

"We will have to sell the American Legion to ourselves first and the people afterwards."

"Our enemies picture us as a crowd of bonus-grabbing parasites."

With these and other and other and the people afterwards."

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the American Legion, and promi-

is district chairman and is arrang-ing for Legion speakers to address every luncheon club in the city tures."—Movie this week. Dr. E. H. Armstrong Turpin's face. spoke at the Exchange Club luncheon Tuesday, and Legion speakers and Optimists clubs.

Sometimes Misjudged misjudged. There is no body of ther pointed out that she was too men in the United States today big to be a bird. standard of citizenship than the American Legion.

instill within them a sense of obligation to their adopted coun-

"The disabled men have been in our minds. The (Turn to page 9, col. 1)

Graham Crackers By F. A. GRAHAM

Have your own way about this nothing-in-a-name business, but-Mrs. Van Winkle is a wide awake policewoman of Washington, D. C.

Buster Keaton says his newest son will crentually drink water from the Boulder canyon dam. He must think his son is another

The man who said that Truth nent figure in national Legion may be found at the bottom of a step with "The Fastest Growing circles, is in Glendale and vicinity well never listened to an oil stock City in America."

"Warner's List Is Full of Features."-Movie note. So is Ben

A Compton woman asked an L. eon Tuesday, and Legion speakers have been invited to attend the meetings of the Kiwanis, Rotary when she harangued her husband when she harangued her husband tion, and chairman of hospitality said the state commander yester-day afternoon, "we are sometimes woman said friend husband fur-

was a family tree it was cactus

Bloodstone, the birthstone of success in dangerous enterprises.

REVIEWS GROWTH

Officers Are Installed at Luncheon Conference By Mrs. Bissell

By KATHERINE V. SINKS "Keeping Up With Glendale"

was the inspiring slogan that won fame for the Glendale Federation, Parent-Teachers associa-A Ford ad says "Back to nature this summer." Freely ir erpreted this means that you will be on your back on the ground during most of your touring trip. statements, James F. Collins, of Long Beach, state commander of during most of your touring trip.

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ence at the Central Christian church there was every indication church there was every indication that the organization has kept

is being carried on in the thirtysecond district, of which Glendale
is a part.
Eugene J. Wix, local attorney,

successful innovation. Artistic Luncheon

The Christian church women, who arranged the luncheon, under the direction of Mrs. Grant, chairabout her family tree, he told her that only birds and monkeys lived to be complimented on the artis-

rangements of yellow daisies and white Shasta daisies. These col-"We do not go around and shout our virtues. We, as a national body see that men about to be naturalized have a proper conception of the oath they are about to take, and endeavor to a green pair that started the latter pair that started the latter pair of the party will separate to meet again in the latter part of August for the return trip. Mrs. Stone with yellow icing and the yellow and white ice cream.

At New York the members of the party will separate to meet again in the latter part of August for the return trip. Mrs. Stone will make an extended visit with the bungalows which Mr. Holland proposes to erect will not comply

a green pair that started the trally located in the banquet hall, other points in the New England with the city and state statutes, whole thing in the garden of shelten Piesell Mrs. E. P. Moore. Hewitt, Albert D. Pearce, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. H. V. Henry, Mrs. C. C. Noble, Mrs. Arthur over the Canadian National which will take them far into northern ter stated, Mr. Holland has not George U. Moyse; Floyd Mercer,

or of the church.

Mrs. Bissell Speaks Mrs. Moore was mistress of Install Officers of eon hour. She first introduced Mrs. Shelton Bissell, retiring president of the First District of the Parent-Teacher association, who

the Parent-Teacher association. Hilton, recorder. He stressed the part the chamber

Parent-Teacher association work.
She claims this honor for fosterSam Anderson, three years Hering the organization of the asso-ciation in 1909.

A large of

active interest in Parent-Teacher Margaret Wilson deputy of Los the Pacific fleet champions Satassociation affairs is well known, Angeles, gave a short talk perspoke as superintendent of the taining to the good of the order. city schools. He congratulated

Why I Am In Glendale

You ask why I came to Glendale. Let me tell you in a few short sentences: My wife and daughter came here first in search of health, and found it. I continued to shovel snow and coal for three more years, and finally came to visit my family in the winter of 1923. The privilege of enjoying the fragrance of flowers and orange blossoms captivated me, and I soon decided to shovel sunshine the rest of my life, and here I shall stay as long as the good Lord permits me to remain on earth.

A. M. DEWEY. 529 North Louise Street.

Site to Be Probed by

H. C. Vandewater

Property owners from Syca-

more Canvon road presented a

map of a proposed assessment dis-

trol. It was stated that the coun-

ty is prepared to build an open

conduit to carry off the storm waters, and it is desired to have the

Budget Coming Up

Ray L. Morrow, city attorney,

A public hearing on the pro-

posed city budget for the coming

urday, June 14, which the Mayor

dinance calling the bond election

on July 8 was authorized. Continue Hearing

next Thursday, also.

Garfield street.

An amendment to the city or-

The hearing on the proposed

idening of West Broadway be

tween Central and Pacific avenues

was continued for a week and

protests on the improvement of

Glendale avenue will be heard

Bids on the material to be used in the installation of electric

lights on Glendale avenue and East Broadway were received and referred to the city attorney, as

was the petition to set aside a commercial district on Central avenue between Windsor road and

The request for a permit to

erect a market at Sparr Heights,

which has been approved by the

City Planning Commission, was

With J. A. Robinson

C. P. Sparks, for thirteen years

head of the grade school system at La Verne, was a visitor in

referred to the city attorney.

C. P. Sparks Visitor

agreed to do.

Glendale Teachers Prepare Plan to Erect Bungalows on To Share In Conclave At Washington

was, in the minds of the majority of those present, a very happy and successful innovation.

Mrs. Ella Grey, Miss Helen Reynolds, Miss May Cornwell, all of camp at San Fernando road and the Glendale city schools. Miss Riverdale drive, any extension of Brenneman is the official delegate the time already allowed him for from Glendale and Miss Cornwell the removal of the camp. The is being sent to the convention by protest stated that Mr. Holland the Parent-Teacher association is preparing to erect a series of bungalow courts on the prop-

and the Father's Club. This group will travel as a party, leaving Glendale on June 24 and allowing one day for a stop-over at the Grand Canyon, will arrive in Weshinston and the leave that the auto camp be eliminated after Live 20. Sometimes Misjudged

"Like any other organization," aid the state commander yester-lay afternoon, "we are sometimes in its doing more to raise the lat is doing more to raise the lat only birds and monkeys lived in trees. The judge said that was to be complimented on the artistic luncheon tables about which tic luncheon tables about which the company was seated.

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Shelton Bissell, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Miss Reynolds will attend the ing superintendent, was instruct-Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, W. E. summer session at the Columbia ed to inspect the property and to

Canada and within a few miles of applied for any permits. Katherine V. Sinks and Gertrude the Alaskan border. Stops will be made at Niagara, Thousand Prayer before luncheon was Islands and other scenic points in given by Mr. Mercer, acting pastor of the church.

Canada. They plan on arriving trict on which it is proposed to in Glendale early in September levy to secure funds for flood con-

Golden State Court

conduit roofed over. The county, it is claimed, is ready to bear three-quarters of the cost, and The installation of officers of the question now is to provide gave brief greeting and expressed the Golden State Court of Honor for the balance of the expense, the regret that Mrs. J. W. Lee of Life Association No. 771, was property owners declaring their Long Beach, president elect, was unable to be present.

W. E. Hewitt as president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the relation of that body to Percent.

Percent. Teacher association.

Life Association No. 771, was held last night in the Odd Fellows' hall on West Broadway with Fred Waldo acting as supreme chancellor and Mrs. Thorp as superior conductress and Miss Alva the city engineer for consideration and report.

Budget Coming Up

The following officers were inhas had in every movement for stalled: past chancellor, Philip was authorized to prepare the the development of the Glendale Cypher; supreme chancellor, Ken- necessary proceedings in connecneth Allen; vice chancellor, Clara tion with the petition for the an-Upon being presented Mrs. Hull; recorder, Bettie R. Smith; nexation of a portion of Sparr Mary Ogden Ryan, president of chaplain, Hattie Ray; conductor Heights to the City of Glendale. the Glendale City Teachers' club Neil Hull and Dorothy Hull; of 161 members, declared herself guide, Viola Anderson; sentinel, to be the godmother of Glendale Charlotte Green; director for the Year will be held by the City Parent-Teacher association work. She claims this honor for foster- Sam Anderson, three years Her- R. E. Johnson asked Mayor

Spencer Robinson to issue a proc-lamation urging the people of Lauds Federation

Richardson D. White, whose 690 was in attendance. Miss game between the White Sox and The next regular meeting will lead on Wednesday night June 25, in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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AMERICAN LEGION IN OPEN MEETING AT SPARR HEIGHTS

Verdugo Hills Buddies Are Hosts; Boy Scouts Give Demonstrations

An interesting program was An interesting program was presented last night by the Ver- Plan Joint Meeting dugo Hills post No. 283 of the American Legion before a large crowd that gathered for the open meeting held at the Sparr Heights Community building. The enter-

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To the hundreds of subscribers who have reminded themselves to brighten up the new quarters of The Glendale Evening News by remitting a substantial advance subscription, we say "Thank You." It is just such thoughtfulness that aids in building up a worthwhile daily newspaper.

At Odd Fellows' Hall

Odd Fellows of the Glendale tainment was in charge of Cap- lodge will compete tonight with Mark's Episcopal church. Rev. tain W. D. Southwick and Com- the Van Nuys lodge in a game of Philip K. Kemp, rector of the mander E. L. Sullivan presided. five hundred at the Glendale I. O. church, was the officiant. The meeting was opened with O. F. hall, 201 West Broadway. a Boy Scout demonstration by the The winners will be treated to a Verdugo Hills Post Troop No. 1, fine chicken dinner in the very which included first aid exercises, near future by the losing lodge. scout laws and oaths, and other The local lodge extends an invita- for the bridal party. forms of scout work. R. E. Mur- tion to all visiting Odd Fellows to attend the meeting and card

A.W. HUTCHINSON

Glendale Accountant Takes Bride In Ceremony at St. Mark's Church

Miss Muriel A. Woodell of Los Angeles and Arthur W. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson of Tujunga, were united in marriage today, Thursday, June 12, 1924, at a ceremony taking place at 11 o'clock in St

Artistic arrangements of spring flowers, white bridal wreath and ferns and a variety of potted plants formed a beautiful setting For the entrance of the bridal

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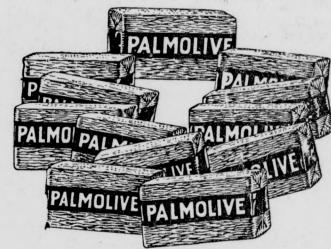
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Othine \$1.10
Glycothymoline · · · 23c, 48c, 96c
Lysol 24c, 48c, 96c
Orchard White
Orchard White 23c
Castoria · · · · · · · 33c
Enos Fruit Salts • • 62c and \$1.12
Scott's Emulsion · · · 48c and 96c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 79c and \$1.49
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal - \$1.13 and \$2.25
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin - 48c & 96c
Murine Eye Salve · · · · 23c
Unguentine (tubes) · · · · 43c
Ballard's Snow Liniment - 28c and 56c
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residents of Illinois. Before coming to California, Mr. Sparks was a resident of Bowen, Ill. He has not been in Glendale for several years, and, upon being taken for a tour of the city by Mr. Robinson, expressed his wonder at the remarkable growth of the city, and its unusually fine business district. Mr. Robinson, as a loyal citizen of Glendale, is striving to got Mr. Schaller and the stripe and th ing to get Mr. Sparks to move to Glendale.

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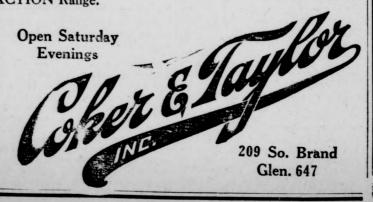
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Daily Greeting To News Readers

The day is Thine-The long, bright summer day, From the first dawning light till evening closes; And all its merry birds and blooming roses, And all its golden baeuty, bid us say The day, O Lord, is Thine. -Anonymous.

BE KIND TO THE AGED

We call the Chinese heathen because they worship their ancestors, but we might well take a lesson from them in caring for and honoring the aged. In how many homes in this land does the elderly person, the parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts find themselves unwanted because they have no income and are beyond the power of earning?

No death by accident could be so tragic as to find ourselves grown old and in the way, unwanted after we have done our life work, served our time and perhaps worked and cared for the one who finds our care too much of a burden now.

Of course there are hundreds of cases where children delight to shower the good things of life upon their parents, grown old, but cases where the opposite is true are all too frequent. It seems the most heinous of sins for the parent to be cast off or ill-treated or even unwanted by the children. Do those who shirk their duty in this regard ever look forward to their own old age?

Aged people are often either physically or mentally ill or both, and when this is true they are a care, but the tie of blood should be binding, and self-respect, at least, should bid us be kind to those who cannot help themselves.

Recently there came to notice the story of a man, an only son, who had squandered his mother's inheritance, an amount sufficient to have kept her in comfort the rest of her life. When she was penniless he refused to be responsible for her care. Other relatives who could not afford to live as he lived took care of her as best they could in order to keep her from the almshouse. Such a son does not deserve a happy and con-

Old age brings heartaches at the best. The aged man or woman has often to leave his or her home and go to live with some one else. Even though this be a loved son or daughter who welcomes the parent, it is a sad experience. How much

more difficult for the old person who knows he is not wanted. A little more thoughtful attention for the elderly man or woman, a little appreciation of the work they have done in a long life-time would help make their lives happier. The world moves pretty rapidly. We who are doing the work of the world today will soon be the "old folks." If we apply the golden rule now we need have no regrets, at least, when we are no longer able to care for ourselves.

GOOD TIME TO BUY AND BUILD

The only way to have a business depression is for the people to withhold their money from investment, refrain from buying as they would buy in prosperous times, and to think and talk hard times. And these things the people of Glendale and Southern California are not doing.

As a usual thing utility corporations like the telephone company do not expand beyond the needs of the service, and when such a company plans extensions to building and equipment in order to double its capacity, as the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company are doing in Glendale, they are looking for progress and prosperity.

The proprietor of The Glendale Evening News had nothing in mind but Glendale's continued and continuous advance when he more than doubled the floor space in the News building, installed equipment to the value of \$50,000 and added features to make The News a real city paper.

The building permits issued by the city of Glendale for May exceed those for the same month a year ago, proving that building is going ahead. The foot and mouth disease is under control, quarantines have been lifted and business has been resumed as usual.

And what is taking place in Glendale is true of all Southern California to a certain extent. There never was a better time to buy a lot and build a home or to buy or build for investment.

NEW RECORD IN EXPORTS

Year by year the commerce of California has been mounting, until for the first three months of 1924 a new record was set that if maintained during the next nine months will give a High School district, that is well commandments. grand total of \$200,000,000 in exports for the year.

This tremendous record puts California sixth in the nation, board had purchased exceeded in commercial exports by only New York, New Jer-copies of the Bible in King laid down on Mount Sinai, it is sey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas. Ten years hence, Cali-James version for the library of time for the organization to come the school. The contention in the forth and say this in plain words, fornia should stand second in the list, led by none but New York and pressing that state closely for first honors.

The future trade of the world is Pacific trade. Already At-tarian character, and that its pur-mandments. lantic trade is losing ground, proportionately. With the Los Angeles metropolitan area the very hub of the state's com- den by constitutional law. merce, it is no idle dream that many now living will see the world's greatest city here.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

An astonishing instance of motor car courtesy was observed the book must be sectarian, partivesterday at the corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway. A car coming south on Brand signaled for a left-hand turn. At that very moment a pedestrian walked calmly from the center of the intersection toward the sidewalk. He was right book of a sectarian character in the motorist's path, but, instead of charging madly at him with much blatting of the horn, as is the wonted procedure, Douad version; that it is of Protes- ment was determined to stop the driver slammed on his brakes, stopped short and motioned tant authority; that it is used in child labor by national action if for the pedestrian to proceed. Lest this be taken as an an- Protestant churches, and not by it were not ended by state laws. nouncement of the millennium, however, it should be added that the pedestrian was a traffic officer.

Every person at work is worth so much per day-to the community. For every day that such a person is incapacitated, on the Douad version. account of sickness, the community is the loser—just so much. scholarly translations of the Bi-rights cry. Preventing sickness is profitable business—to the community.

Who remembers when the most prominent family in town school libraries." rode in a surrey, behind a spanking span of bays.

Thrift: Saving enough out of the coal bin to fill the ice box, and enough out of the ice box to fill the coal bin.

Speaking of birth control, we surely would like to see the Pullman berth rate lowered.

About all some folks get out of their vacation is a red bug and the statutes. and a sun burn.

From deep thinkers, pure thought; from deep wells, pure are necessary for the living of declare that state rights are vio-

With most people, a little gossip goes a long way.

CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS



May Day By DR. FRANK CRANE

Once a year it is the custom to set aside one This was originally to keep the memory green

of those who had died in war. The day has expanded its purpose, however, and has come to include those who have died from

any cause. It is of human nature to die. No man can escape the penalty of the common lot; as Victor Hugo says in his tremendous way, "Nous sommes tous condamnes." We are all under sentence of

death and awaiting the executioner. That nation has advanced far in civilization that respects the works and achievements of its ancestors. The progress of any people may be known by the character of its tombs. all living upon dead men's labors. The discovery of the sewing machine, the electric telegraph and other wonders is due to men now dead.

We are standing upon the shoulders of preceding generations.

Confucius said that the beginning of knowledge is to acquaint one's self with what has gone before. A little study of history would help many a man who thinks he has discovered some new truth.

It would do him no harm and his fellows less, to know that a thousand years before he was born others had enunciated his idea and tried to carry it out.

The past is a great sea of wisdom from which we may all draw water.

Of course we do not have to go as far as the Chinese, and set up ancestor worship, but it is easy to fall into the equal error of despising our predecessors.

To those who have gone before us it is but right that we should give their due. Their wisdom and their experience may be of benefit to us. But we should live for the future. votion to Anytown and to the cause she so zealously espoused.

Americans are accused of overvaluing their progeny and neglecting their ancestors. There is such a thing as living for those who are to come at the same time not neglecting those who have preceded us.

Therefore the tulip and the rose may well blush today over the dead, while out of their mould comes the lily and the hyacinth for those who are still to come.

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THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS (From Santa Barbara News) pellant, against the Selma Union right living laid d own by these worth reading and considering.

suit was that the King James ver- and state what is to be given to sion of the Bible is a book of sec- the world in place of these comchase for the library of a pub lic school was therefore forbid-

The court held that for reference and library purposes in the public schools the Bible is not a book of the class prohibted by To be legally objectonable, san or denominational in charac-

"The contention that the Bible in the King James translation is a rests on the fact that there are character sectarian. ble, and neither is a book of sectarian character, within the mean- lose the right to legislate on child

The court did not attempt to decide whether or not the use of the Bible for class instruction amounts to the teaching of sectardenominational doctrine, nor did it consider to what expart of the exercises of the schools without offending the provisions of the state constitution on the basis of this cheap labor.

to see taught in the schools the plain principles of morality, that man with his fellows. The News lated by this new amendment can see nothing doctrinal or sectarian in the ten commandments, framed their instrument for 3, and would like a course of in- 000,000 people, mostly on farms,

struction in every school in the without factories or industrial state based on these command-problems. They would be the mense fortunes are to be made learning that the room was to Last January the Supreme ments. The News has yet to find first to cry out against the ab- suddenly and that amazing opourt of the state of California de- any denomination, creed or per- surdity of fettering legislation for portunities are to come to those grew calmer, however, and got book; no Eliza Shaeffer. Ladley livered an opinion in the case of son, who did not believe in the Elbert L. Evans, plaintiff and apcommandments, and in the rule of 110,000,000 people by strict ad-

If there is any religious organ-The Selma Union High school ization or secular organization twelve that does not believe in the laws

> STATES AND CHILD LABOR (From New York Sun)

It is almost twenty years since John Spargo wrote "The Bitter Cry of the Children," and H. G. Wells in his book on America gave a scathing chapter to child states" by the first of its two both found unconstitutional.

Backward states have had amdifferences between it and the ple warning that public senti-them. Catholics and that this makes its Yet, when the child labor amend-Its charac- ment passed the house recently, ter is what it is, a widely accepted the same old cry was raised of translation of the Bible. What "Let the states alone; they will we have said of the King James soon act." In the senate the opversion is equally applicable to ponents will rely upon Southern Both are members rallying to the state

Actually, the states will not ing of the statute relating to labor. The federal amendment calls for a law which will fix minimum standards but will allow any state to enact fuller legislation of its own. The one right that a few laggard commonwealths will lose is the right to abuse small children and to

It is the height of inconsistency The News for itself would like for congressmen from Southern

herence to the letter of 1788.

morals and education of small apparent children injures national welfare. which can be made profitable. and when it occurs on this scale and with this persistency it is a good direction of the stars, which day, and Mr. Holcombe stayed in lyns. and when it occurs on this scale House vote, 297 to 69, strikingly appears to promise great expan- his room, which was unusual. In shows the sentiment of the pres- sion of trade. ent Congress.

GETS HIS REWARDS (From Hollywood Citizen)

"Golden Rule" Nash of Cincinnati, who has striven in his clothing manufacturing business to practice the Golden Rule in full-est measure and give to his employes their full share of the earn ings of the industry found that labor. It is seven years since con-gress "invaded the rights of the much money for himself. yesterday he presented

> There will be many to dispute awakened at this time, although that the chandelier would hide entry on second page, stared at with the theories of Mr. Nash.
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> There will be many to dispute awakened at this time, although that the chandelier would hide entry on second page, stared at apparently there will be no cause it from below. He thought be it, then flung paper away. Have But none will deny that he is for persistent talk of prepared-could watch Mr. Ladley through

enjoying a peace of mind, and a ness. sonse of satisfaction that very A serious crisis in Central Eufew business men get out of this rope is threatened in the autumn, ment,"

Anytown Character Sketches

Ella Walters was a good woman to think her godliness was more town to live after she became a er he hangs or not, he's a murof the conscience than of the heart, but, for all I know, the conwast then lower Allegheny, where,

This lady lived with her par-This lady lived with her parents who were well to do, as 'ny-town judged wealth. She was a teacher in the Sunday school and president of nearly all the church president preside president of nearly all the church organizations. Our old pastor, Dr. Burns used to say he could never have carried on his work in Anytown had it not been for

in Anytown had it not been for the assistance of Miss Walters.

I should like to describe Ella to you who did not know her, but it is very difficult to do. When I think of her face, all I can see is her hard, cold gray eyes looking through glasses that seemed to magnify the pupils. Perhaps it was these glasses that made Ella's eyes look hard and cold. At any rate her facial expression gave notice that she made no comprosite the says was burned with a cigarette, as you who did not know her, but it do to the stairs in the lower that the bade to the stairs in the lower that the bade to the stairs in the lower that the bade to the stairs in the lower that the bade to the stairs in the lower that the bade to the reflecting mirror and his notebook beside him. I have it before me.

On the first page is the "dog meat—two dollars" entry. On the next, the description of what occurred on Sunday night, March fourth, and Monday morning, the says was burned with a cigarette, of the torn paper found behind. notice that she made no comprosays was burned with a cigarette, of the torn paper found behind mise with sin wherever she found it. Precise and concise are the ill, but went away in the night. words that come to mind when I A benevolent old gentleman, rowthink of her personal appearance and her behavior.

A believoid of ded stranded animals, stops at Mrs. Pitman's and friday evening:

It had been Ella's wish to be a offers to help her. His name is foreign missionary, but it seemed Holcombe. They discover that an unwise for her to leave her parunwise for her to leave her parents who were growing old and were not in good health. So she gave up her plans and stayed in Anytown, where she had plenty of opportunity to do missionary The average.

The average of the control of work among us. The average on which is written, "Rope, knife, small town is almost as much in need of missionary work as those vey, Mrs. Pitman's niece, who has need of missionary work as those far distant places where the gospel was never heard.

Efficiency radiated from Ella combe comes to live in the Lad-Walters. Had she gone to foreign fields no doubt she could have organized and carried on a great lower fields. Had she gone to foreign leys' room. He takes some of looking behind furn Ladley's whiskey and it poisons him. Mrs. Pitman sees Jennie amining baseboard. ganized and carried on a great missionary effort. Were she in her prime today she could hold some important executive position in the business world, for she heard in the Ladleys' room the behind baseboard. had that ability and that inclina- day before the disappearance. He tion to organize and lead, given admits it. Mr. Ladley comes to few of us.

I do not wish to be unfair to his wife had before the flood, un-Ella Walters when I say I believe der that occupied by Mr. Holher missionary endeavors among us were the result of her unconscious desire for a career. Every woman, not absolutely lazy has this same longing. Many find the outlet for their aspirations as wives and mothers. Today every vocation is open to woman, but then there was so little that an think, although he said nothing now reading. unmarried woman could do. I do not wish to deprecate Ella Walters' achievements, for they are good bit at the washstand, and, more about it, that he was still playing horse." He wrote a shaving.

12:00 m.—Nothing this morn-the locate hits of manuscript, inc. He wrote for four hours. not wish to deprecate Ella Walters' achievements, for they are many and great, and she was a good and wholesome influence among us. We appreciated her de-

combe.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

XVI-NEW WALL PAPER.

an old pipe he carried.

wanted to have the back parlor,

he said excitedly.

you'll let me know, Mr. Holccmbe.

The gas bills are a horror to me

as it is. I think he kept it on

all last night. I turned off all

the other lights and went to the

mind doubts, discontent and even

or pleasure they will find real

satisfaction this year, it is fore-

Children born on this day

probably will be very fortunate

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Good and evil planetary influences are in conflict today, ac-While that night about ten o'clock, and cording to astrology. Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic aspect, Venus and Uranus are was almost wild with excitement; Ladley roll of bills. strongly adverse.

It is a time for pushing busiprises.

The seers declare that again im-

All men who are at the helm me. of great industries should benefit Whatever injures the health, at this time when there may be business

This should be a lucky day to

be exceedingly cautious in what- faction. ever they undertake. making for much wooing and lit-

tle sincerity.

unusual romance and much sen-timentality, a bad sign, accord-thing or other that is used on a \$600,000, that was due to him in dividends, to his 4,000 workers, dividends, to his 4,000 workers, and the seers, who declare that submarine, and that he and the paper-hanger had fixed a place drinking all night. Cannot eat, for it between his floor and the seers who declare that submarine, and that he and the paper-hanger had fixed a place drinking all night. Cannot eat, for it between his floor and the seers who declare that submarine, and that he and the paper-hanger had fixed a place drinking all night. Cannot eat, for it between his floor and the seers who declare that submarine, and that he are the paper had submarine, and that he are the paper had submarine and the paper had submarine a attempts to prohibit child labor, \$600,000, that was due to him in ing to the seers, who declare that submarine, and that he and the bad shape. The military spirit will be

astrologers foretell.

Uranus is again placed among the door is closed and he can take ley in bed, staring at Automobile bodies made in the stars in a manner that is be- off his mask. And I want to Wonder if he sees tube? He is America are being sold in Poland. lieved to impart to the human know if he sleeps with a light."

Worth While Verse

"A LITTLE WORK" A little work, a little play To keep us going-and so, good-day!

A little warmth, a little light Of love's bestowing-and so good-night!

A little fun, to match the sorrow Of each day's growing—and so, good-morrow!

A little trust that when we die We reap our sowing! And so, good-bye! -George du Maurier.

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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The story so far:

The meter was going cellar.

Mrs. Pitman, who tells the around.

ory, ran away from home to "Fine!" he said. "Every murstory, ran away from home to marry, and was never reconciled derer fears the dark. and lived only to do good in Any- to her old Pittsburgh family, al- friend of the parlor bedroom is town—but she was queer. I used though she returned to her home a ... arderer, Mrs. Pitman. Wheth-

heart, but, for all I know, the con-science and the heart may be the because there were floods every Holcombe called a periscope, was same thing. But I somehow had year, rents were cheap. One put in that day and worked a feeling that Ella stood so firmly March there was an unusually amazingly well. I went with him for the right more because her energetic nature demanded some she was known on the stage, was the paper-hanger take a cigarette outlet than because of her love having an unusually quarrelsome from Mr. Ladley's case and put for her fellow humans. ley. Mrs. Pitman overheard them Mr. Ladley sauntered into the

the washstand.

And then came the entries for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

6:30-Eating hearty supper. 7:00 - Lights cigarette and paces floor. Notice that when onyx clock from the mantelpiece Mrs. P. knocks he goes to desk and pretends to be writing.

8:06—Is examining book. Looks like a railway guide. 8:30-It is a steamship guide. 8:45-Tailor's boy brings box. Gives boy fifty cents. Query-

Where does he get money, now that J. B. is gone? never seen her, comes to the house with Howell. Mr. Hol-9:00-Tries on new suit, brown 9:30-Has been spending a quarter of an hour on his knees looking behind furniture and ex-

him. Mrs. Pitman sees Jennie Brice's fur coat in Molly Maguire's 10:00-He has the key to the onyx clock. Has hidden it twice, once up the chimney flue, once yard next doof. She recognizes Mr. Howell's voice as the one she

10:15-He has just thrown key or similar small article outside back and takes the room he and window into yard.

11:00—Has gone to bed. Light burning. Shall sleep here on 11:30-He cannot sleep.

up walking the floor and smoking. 2:00 a. m. Saturday-Disturbance below. He had had night-

Mr. Holcombe still retained mare and was calling "Jennie!" the second-story front room. I He got up, took a drink, and is

from the loose bits of manuscript ing. He wrote for four hours, he left, I believe actually tried to sometimes reading aloud what he

begin a play. But mostly he wan-dered along the waterfront, or stood on one or another of the man. Cannot hear all—word bridges, looking at the water and now and then. "Llewellyn is the thinking. It is certain that he very man." "Devil of a risk—" tried to keep in the part by smok- "We'll see you through." "Lost ing cigarettes, but he hated them the slip-" "Didnt go to the hoand usually ended by throwing tel. She went to a private house." the cigarette away and lighting "Eliza Shaeffer."

Who went to a private house Well, Mr. Holcombe came in Jennie Brice?

2:30-Cannot hear. Are whis-I told him Ladley was back. He pering. The visitor has given 4:00-Followed the visitor, a

so he could watch him through tall man with a pointed beard. ness projects and for trusting the keyhole, and was terribly He went to the Liberty Theatre. judgment in planning big enter- upset when I told him there was Found it was Bronson, business no keyhole, that the door fas-tened with a thumb bolt. On lyn, and who is Eliza Shaeffer? 4:15-Had Mrs. P. bring tele-

be papered the next morning, he phone book; six Llewellyns in the the paper-hanger's ddress from appears more cheerful since Bron-He went out just after that. son's visit. He has bought all the Friday, as I say, was very evening papers and is searching re may be quiet. Mr. Ladley moved to the depression back parlor to let the paper-7:00-Ate well. Have asked hanger in the front room, smoked Mrs. P. to take my place here,

11:00-Mrs. P. reports a guiet the afternoon Molly Maguire put evening. He read and smoked. on the striped fur coat and went Has gone to bed. Light burning. begin journeys by water and much out, going slowly past the house Saw five Llewellyns. None of travel abroad is indicated. Women are subject to sinister her. Beyond banging the win-rule of the stars today and should dow down, I gave her no satis-meeting. Went to the church and walked home with him. He At four o'clock Mr. Holcombe knows something. Acknowledged he knew Bronson. Had met Lad-It is read as an especially uncertainty for much wooing and lit
Making for much wooing and lit-At four o clock Mr. The series in the knew Bronson. foot long, with an arrangement to the meeting. Good sermon. The summer will be a time for of small mirrors in it. He said Asked me for a dollar for mis-

> 9:00 a. m. Sunday-Ladley in ceiling of Mr. Ladley's room, so has searched them all. Found

it; and as it turned out, he could.

"I want to find his weak moment." he said evoited!"

"Body of woman ment." 10:00 a. m.-Paper "Body of woman washed ashore yesterday at Sewickley. want to know what he does when mutilated by flood debris. "If he does," I replied, "I hope ghastly.

Tomorrow-The Drowning Dog

And as to foreign ments, Columbus brought them Persons whose birthdate it is over .- Columbia Record. should be careful about changing their mode of life. By sticking to

When things look rosy for the their regular routine of business Reds they are getting blue for the rest of us .- Columbia Record.

On top of everything else, 20,-000 Fords are being sent to Germany .- Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

all through life, but they should After a fellow gets through not engage in business on their These subjects of supporting the government and Gemini are likely to be too artis- criminal classes he is almost an tic to bear responsibility success- object of charity himself.—Co-

PROGRESSIVE REDUCTION OF U.S. TAXES PLEDGED BY PLATFORM OF G.O.P.

Coolidge World Court Plan Meets Approval Of Convention; Colorado River Flood Control Survey Urged in Document

CLEVELAND, June 12 .- Fol- our belief in the protective tariff, lowing is the text of the Republin extending needed protection to our productive industries.

We, the delegates of the Re- believe in protection as a national publican party, in national con- policy, with due and equal regard vention assembled, bow our heads to all sections and to all classes. in reverent memory of Warren G. It is only by adherence to such ample organization for bringing Harding. His human qualities a policy that the well being of the man and the job together. RAILROADS—"We relieve to devotion to duty.

successor, one whom we had president. Calvin Coolidge. As vice-president, of all this power to increase or decrease rates, as dent, and as president, by word and deed, he has justified the a safeguard on the one hand against excessive taxes and on the spired his selection. He has put the public walfare aboat of all toms charges. nominated as vice - president-

the public welfare ahead of all toms charges. other considerations. He has the people of this nation, strength- tariff revision.

the Republican administration with a fundamental national to the government problem, and that the prosperity ment ownership of public utilities. in 1921, there were four and a and welfare of the nation as a

are active; public and private that are necessary to bring back tion. In the event of a strike, the credits are sound. We have made a balanced condition between control and distribution must be peace; we have taken the first step toward disarmament, and strengthened our friendship with the other powers.

"We de-

PUBLIC ECONOMY-"We demand, and the people of the omy enforced by the Republican administration since 1921 has made possible a reduction in taxamade possible and the government. A policy of street case of the process of bringing the average prices of what he sells closer to the fullest extent justified by to the belief that our duty toward the Filipino people is to the fullest extent justified by the present and potential tonnage administration has a material administration and coastwise, inspired by the belief that our duty toward the Filipino people is a national obligation entirely stitution of private will for public law is only another name for ment to reduce the public debt by two and one-half billion dol-lars. The tax burdens of the lars. The tax burdens of the people have been relieved to the people have been relieved to the by two and one-half billion dolestablished. We commend the broadening the export market will been opened for firm insistence of President Cool- be continued. support to this end.

FINANCE AND TAX SITUA-TION—"Progressive tax reduction should be accomplished through It should not be confined to less than four million of our citizens who pay direct taxes, but the rest of the more than 100,000,000 who are daily paying their taxes, indirectly, their living expenses Congress has in the main confined its work to tax reduction. The matter of tax reform is still unsettled and is equally essential. We pledge ourselves to the progressive reduction of the taxes of all the people as rapidly as may with provision for the essential expenses of the government, administered with rigid economy, and to place our system on a sound peace-time basis. We endorse the plan of President Coolidge to call in November a national conference of federal and state officials for the development of the progressive methods of lightening the tax burdens of our citizens and of adjusting questions of taxation as between the

and success.

foreign competition.

"We favor a comprehensive reorganization of the legislative states.

FOREIGN DEBTS—"We stand for settlements with all the debtor countries similar in character to our debt agreement with Great Republican achieved under a Republican achieve Britain, achieved under a Repub- and favor adequate appropriation adoption of methods which will prosecution of official dereliction lican administration, under the for this purpose. terms of which the United States "We favor a broader and better" the foreign-born population, and discovery and punishment; but it er association announces that a about six miles up the canyon on receives an annual return upon system of vocational education, a provide for the education of the will not confuse the innocent with concert is to be given next Tues- a ninety-acre tract. the four billion six hundred milmore adequate system of federal alien in our language, customs, the guilty, nor prostitute for day night at the school by Arthur

Kenyon Refuses to Halt Court When Told About Offer

ST. PAUL, June 12.-Judge William S. Kenyon re-fused to halt a case in United States circuit court of appeals today when informed by International News Serv-ice that President Coolidge had asked that he be nominated for vice president.

"This is an important case," he told International News Service. "I will take the matter up when I leave the bench at 12:30."

The judge was informed that the nomination was asked by President Coolidge and that the Cleveland convention was waiting for word from him.

RAILROADS-"We believe the American people. He was a and that there can be assured demand of the American people public servant unswerving in his to American agriculture, to Amer- for improved railway service at A staunch ican labor and to American manu- cheaper rates is justified and that Republican. He was first of all attrue patriot who gave unstintingly of himself during a trying and critical period of our national life.

"We re-assert our belief in the elastic provision adopted by Congress in the tariff act of 1922, The labor board provision should be amended to meet the

"As delegates of the Republi- providing for a method of read- should be amended to meet the can party we share in the national justing the tariff races and classithanksgiving that in the great fication, in order to reet chang- experience gained from its actual emergency created by the death of President Harding there stood forth, fully equipped to be his brought to the attention of the "We believe that this power relations. We do not believe in

"We also believe that the appli- reliance. The Republican party given to the people practical cation of this provision of the stands now, as always, against all idealism in office. The constantly tariff act will contribute to the attempts to put the government accumulating evidence of his integrity, vision and single-minded devotion to the needs of minded devotion to the needs of mind the people of this nation, strengthens and inspires our confident faith in his continued leadership.

SITUATION IN 1921—"When by the People of this nation, strengthens and inspires our confident with agricultruke—"In dealing ment to regulate and supervise public utilities in the public interest we believe should be strengthened, but we are firmly opposed

half million unemployed; business whole is dependent upon the pros-stant supply of this essential half million unemployed; business whole is dependent upon the public. Stant supply of this was depressed; the securities of perity and welfare of our agricultural the government were selling below tural population. was depressed; the securities of the securities of the government were selling below their par value. Peace was delayed; misunderstandings and friction characterized our relative to the public. When, through the supply is activities are still struggling with adverse conditions which have authority to appint a compound to the public. When, through the supply is threatened, the president should have authority to appint a compound to the public. brought deep distress. We pledge mittee to act as mediators and as Today, industry and commerce the party to take whatever steps a medium for voluntary arbitra-

measures passed as war measures. the most feasible waterways from "The crux of the problem from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Great Lakes to the Atlantic United States have the right to the standpoint of the farmer is seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico, demand, rigid economy in gov-the net profit he receives after ernment. A policy of strict econ-ernment. A policy of strict econ-his outlay. The process of bring-opment of rivers, harbors and

employment in industry and "We favor a comprehensive

budget system has been firmly of this administration toward policy and the way has thereby The Republican water power development in our idge upon rigid government econ-omy and pledge him our earnest ment and enactment of measures preserve the initiative of our which will place the agricultural people, yet protect the public ininterests of America on a basis of terests.

economic equality with other THE WORLD WAR VETERindustries to insure its prosperity ANS-"The Republican party pledges a continuing and increas-"We favor adequate tariff pro- ing solicitude for all those suffertection to such of our agricultural ing any disability as a result of plishment of the objects sought. many here the completion of a eration of Women's clubs. It is products as are threatened by service to the United States in

time of war.
"The confusion, "We favor, without putting the government into business, the establishment of a federal reserve heretofore since the establishment system of organization for co-op- of this government agency have erative marketing of farm prod- been cured and plans are being actively made looking to a further

ment of the highway systems of the problems of the future affecttaxes which these lands would administration machinery.

pay, if taxable, should be considered as a controlling factor.

CONSERVATION—"We believe in the development, effective and "We pledge ourselves to ro LABOR—"The increasing stress of industrial life, the constant and coal or water power resources of full strength provided by the let-stand for agreement among the favor the creation by necessary efforts because of world the government, only as needed ter and spirit of the limitation of nations to prevent war and to appropriate legislation of a noncompetition to increase production and only after the public need has armament conference. partisan federation to make a and decrease costs, has made it become a matter of public record, THE NEGRO—"We urge the preserve peace.

"As an important conference."

"As an important conference."

"As an important conference." comprehensive study and report on the tax systems of the state and federal governments, with a view to an intelligent reformation where the comprehensive study and report on those in authority to prevent labor of undue exactions.

"We commend Congress for the state and federal governments, with a view to an intelligent reformation of the state and federal governments, with a view to an intelligent reformation."

"We commend Congress for the state and federal anti-lynching against waste, speculation and ing law."

"As an important step in this controlled with a scrupulous regard and ever vigilant safeguards against waste, speculation and ing law." 'We commend Congress for monopoly.

adjustment of the subjects of taxation as between the national and state governments, with justice to the taxpayer and in contice to the taxpayer and in continuous taxpayer and taxpayer and taxpayer and taxpayer and taxpaye formity with sound economic labor, and we urge prompt con- those possessions. The conserva- its devotion to orderly governsideration of that amendment by tion policy of the nation originated ment under the guarantees emthe legislatures of the various with the Republican party under states.

with the Republican party under bodied in the constitution. We the inspiration of Theodore Roose-recognize the duty of constant rights and necessities of others,

force within the classified civil day, twelve-hour work, service, without necessarily incorwithout necessarily incorwith necessarily inco and such services as may be re- lic life should have harbored portune and possible." principle of the eight-hour day. of service and essential commodi- that these undesirables do not

exert a helpful influence among and it will continue the work of

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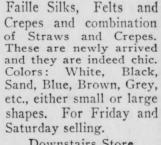
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pine policy of the Republican have observance of law. We administration has been and is must have enforcement of law.

"If the time comes when it is oppression, disorder, anarchy and evident to Congress that inde- mob rule. pendence would be better for the

lamation of the arid and semi-arid lands in the West has been enforcement of the constitution the election of Mrs. John D. Sherthe subject of intensive study in and of all laws. the Department of the Interior

COMMERCIAL AVIATION - more complete. 'We advocate the early enactment

ARMY AND NAVY-"There president, we urge them to elect ished business. the states and of the nation. We ing the care of our wounded and must be no further weakening of to the Senate and House of Reppledge a continuation of this policy of federal co-operation with the states in highway building.

The first lational relations defined and of the pledge a continuation of this policy of federal co-operation with that thoughtful considerate appropriations sufficient to the states in highway building.

The first lational relations defined and libuse of the part lations defined and libuse of the lations defined and libuse of the part lations defined and libuse of the lations defined and libuse of th "We favor construction of roads government to give to the individ- bers of the National Guard, the and who can be relied upon to and trails in our national forests. ual veteran that full measure of citizens' military training camps, keep faith with the people by In appropriations, therefore, the care guaranteed by an effective the reserve officers' training carrying out the program which corps and the reserves who may the

departments and bureaus along the lines of the plan recently submitted by a joint committee of the Congress, which has the unqualified support of President Coolidge.

States.

"There is no success great enough to justify the employment in labor under conditions which will impair their natural functions. We favor high

lic law is only another name for

"Every government depends on extent of one billion, two hundred extent of one billion, two hundred extent of one billion, dollars per line loyalty and respect of its citithe reorganization of the mar-Colorado river may be controlled people of the Philippines, and the loyalty and respect of its citithey then desire complete indethey then de extent of one billion, two funders and fifty million dollars per annum. Government securities have been increased in value more than three billion dollars. The transition. The vigorous efforts than three billion dollars. The transition. The vigorous efforts the vigorous efforts and the vigorous efforts the vigorous efforts the vigorous efforts and vigor such action has not yet arrived. party pledges the full strength of RECLAMATION-"Federal rec- the government for the maintelamation of the arid and semi- nance of these principles by the

WOMEN DELEGATES-"The during the last fiscal year. New policies and methods of operation ning has espoused the cause of have been adopted which promise woman suffrage, and the presence of the most exciting elections in to insure the successful accom- of women delegates signifies to "The completion of this reor-task undertaken years ago. We ganization plan is regarded as welcome them as co-partners in achievements of the the great political work in which present administration in the in- we are engaged, and we believe terests of farmers immediately, that the actual partnership in and of all the people ultimately. party councils should be made

PARTY RESPONSIBILITYroad act, adopted by a Republican Congress in 1921, has been of inestimable value in the development of the highway systems of "In urging the people to elect port of the resolutions committee

> Republican party presents and pledges itself to fulfill. "We pledge ourselves to round FOREIGN RELATIONS—"The

of our systems of taxation to a more equitable basis and a proper adjustment of the subjects of adjustment of the subjects of mendation of President Cool- and are a part of an estate belong- and sympathetic study of its constitutional amendation of constitutional amendation of the subjects of the national distribution of the country belong to all the people, and are a part of an estate belong- and sympathetic study of its constitutional amendation of the constitution and the constitution amendation of the constitution amendation of the constitution amendation of the constitution amendati "We believe that much of the of the United States to this tribuany obligations under the cove-ORDERLY GOVERNMENT— nant of the league. On this we

"The basic principle of our

UNIVERSAL TRAINING IN of office.

"We demand the speedy, fear"We demand the speedy, fear"The of war." "We believe "We demand the speedy, fear"The office of the partial prosecution of submarines and poison gas, as proposed by President Coolidge, unqualified support of President Coolidge.

CIVIL SERVICE—"We favor the classification of postmasters in first, second and third class postoffices, and the placing of the prohibition enforcement field can party to eliminate the seven-force within the classified civil

Appear In Concert

the four billion six hundred million dollars owing to us by Great
Britain, with a definite obligation
of ultimate payment in full.

THE TARIFF—"We reaffirm labor, including farm labor, with

more adequate system of federal alien in our language, customs, lideals and standards of life. We partisan advantage the enforcefavor the improvement of our ment of the law.

LAW AND ORDER—"We must to go to the P.-T. A. A silver ofment of the law.

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Preceding the program of the guilty, nor prostitute for day night at the school by Arthur partisan advantage the enforcement of the law.

LAW AND ORDER—"We must to go to the P.-T. A. A silver ofmeet at 7:30 o'clock.

Decided In Favor of Colorado Entry

president, to succeed Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter. Mrs. Sherman's election was declared to close one the history of the General Fed-Glendive. Montana

Official report of election returns was to be made at the convention today.

Convention to End Tomorrow will be the final day of the great convention. At the morning session beginning at 9 o'clock there will be the final re-

the consideration of unfin-The international relations de-

afternoon and at the night sesday the officers-elect will be for-mally presented and installed.

Swimming Pool Is Built on Hansen Ranch, Benefit to Many Hikers

TUJUNGA, June 12. — United States Forest Ranger Barrett rework improving the county road into Big Tujunga canyon. This is the old road, Mr. Barrett says, and as far as he has observed no work has been done on a new route into the canyon, although a survey is to be made for a road that will follow a course higher up than the present one.

A new swimming pool has been built on the Hansen ranch, ten miles up the canyon. Many of the hikers go into the Big Tujunga camp at Hansen's, and the pool has been added to other accommodations for their benefit.

In addition there is to be a refreshment stand built at the first crossing by the proprietors of Wildwood Lodge, which is located



Porch Traffic

PICTURE the number of people that in a year's time mount your steps, and cross your porch! This heavy traffic makes obvious the need of a tough, elastic and durable paint that will withstand severe usage. And the exposure of your steps and porches to the elements means that the paint used on them must also resist the action of sun and rain.

Bass-Hueter Porch and Deck Paint fully meets these requirements. It is made in a wide range of colors, is easy to apply and dries quickly to a firm, hard surface. Full instructions for its use are on



Kiwanis Delegates to Leave In Special Car

Delegates to the international Kiawanis convention at Denver through the town. The convention will board the special train being will open on June 16 for a four run over the Southern Pacific line day session. at 11:20 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Glendale station. Over have a large delegation at the staforty people from the San Fer- tion to bid farewell to the delenando valley district, Hollywood, gates. Those attending from and Pasadena will depart on the Glendale are A. L. Ferguson, H.

stops at Lake Takoe and Reno. At Lake Tahoe the entire party will take the trip around the lake by boat, and at Reno they will be given enough time to take a trip

The local club has arranged to special from the local station.

The train will be run straight Snyder, A. L. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. through to Denver with short Fred Deal.

THREE DISTINCT FEATURES SHOWN AT CONVENTION

Opposition to Radicals in Congress: Coolidge to Dictate Platform

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1924 CLEVELAND, June 12 .- The Republican national convention has developed these three distinct characteristics thus far: First—That there should be no

catering to the radicals and La Follette group, no compromises, no attitude which begs support. nothing but a polite and tolerant

Second—That the Republican record in Congress and the individualists who have messed up the legislative program should not lead the party here or guide its councils, but should be in the background while the Coolidge management proclaims the party purposes and policies.

Third-That the Republican platform shall be in accord with what Mr. Coolidge wants it to be on all controversial questions, in-cluding the soldier bonus, the orld court and agricultural prob-

Dodge La Follette Taking up these points in or-der, one finds that the movement which originated in Wisconsin to have the convention here adopt resolutions pledging all the delegates in advance to support who-ever is nominated will not be followed through for the simple reason that to have such a battle with the La Follette group means the proposal on their part of a substitute resolution asking the party to repudiate Albert B. Fall and Harry M. Daugherty. This would lead to an open breach in which the radicals would embarrass the convention as a whole and give the Wisconsin group the excuse they are aching for, to de-sert the Republican party in favor of an independent ticket.

Instead, the regulars from Wis-consin believe it is far more satisfactory from the viewpoint of party strategy to let the La Fol-lette delegates sit throughout the Republican convention as Republicans so that the impulse in bolt ing will come from that side rather than the majority.

The regulars recognize the La Follette insurgency as inevitable and as irreconcilable. They will do nothing to placate it. On the other hand, there is a growing desire to treat it with defiance and boldly proclaim conservatism as a virtue. Such a note would unquestionably strike an enthusiastic response in this convention which already regards party infi-delity with contempt. There also is the feeling that since Senator La Follette has made up his mind conservatism." to run, nothing would be gained by giving his followers an exaggerated importance in the convention which, from a publicity view- self-control.' point, might be to their advantage

Show Independence

As for the "old guard" and congress, the Coolidge leaders are platform to accord with the presi- world dent's speeches and address to heart he is a human being, congress is proceeding smoothly "To the national conventi agers may not be unwise after all. On the world court, the Coolidge - Harding - Hughes idea of American membership in the American membership world court created by the League | follows: of Nations will prevail. "I spe

form will not "point with pride" My primary task does not concern our country, while thrift is the the adjusted compensation bill which congress passed, but will am asked to tell you why I be- strong future. He believes there content itself with a general dec- lieve the president should suc- is urgent necessity the world over laration of satisfaction over what ceed himself and formally to for actual retrenchment in the the Republican party has done for place his name in nomination. the veterans of the world war. especially the disabled men, and tion for the high office he now reform illustrate emphatically the there probably will be an expres- holds has been adequate and practical application of his sense sion of gratitude about the vet- ideal. some of the criticism leveled at the president in his recent veto personality defies the rigid bar- is the normal and desirable lot of message on the bonus when he riers of speech. said, in effect, that the govern- man you must see him. To know of his being. ment owed the soldiers and sail- this man you must spend time ors nothing for their services in with him. As he himself said of

women voters.

Liberal Platform

is truly up to the delegates them- here would like to have President on the floor after the nominating managers shrewdly refuse to do that wastes time in recounting inspeeches are made, and it would so, and want the convention to cidents of ever-increasing tritenot be surprising to see a number take the initiative, though in the ness. He is not given to hilarity. bill, and, as governor of the comof complimentary votes given to last analysis a word from William various Republicans in order to C. Butler, the Coolidge chieftain, ernor Lowden to reconsider his the contest whenever it is discreet of Memorial day this year was act-

'Cal's' Pictorial Biography

In the center a study of Calvin Coolidge made in the White House. Left, above, the thirtieth president in action. At right, Mrs. Coolidge and their two sons, John (above) and Calvin, Jr. Below, at left, the thirtieth president as he appeared in 1895, while a senior at Amherst College. At the right is the humble house in Plymouth, Vt., in which he was



Burton's Speech Is Declared 'Masterpiece'

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"You simply cannot think of

him as soft or flabby."

sacred institution.' "He is a human being.

"He is no impractical idealist." playing for a public impression of said Dr. Burton, in concluding, personifies the plain, simple vir- quirement is satisfied the next idealist. No, he advocates ade- the name of Perry W. Howard independence. They want the peo- "we can trust this man. As lovers tues of our citizenship at their motive is that of gain." ple who are resentful of congres-sional inefficiency to realize that who is supremely American. As the party as a whole has no sym- citizens with interests as broad pathy with it. Under the circum-stances the effort to make the guidance into new and larger acteristic. There is a moral leadership,

"To the national convention of and without interference by the the greatest party in American ness has an actual place in the congressional leaders, many of history I have the distinction to world. With him there is no comwhom are astute enough politi- present as candidate to succeed cians to appreciate that perhaps himself as president of the United with the unpopularity of congress States of America—the virile is right he follows it with resistman, the staunch American, the real human being, Calvin Cool- He can be trusted.

Coolidge-The Man

"I speak as one who for years My has known the president. On the soldier bonus, the plat- function is to present the man, him waste is a vicious betrayal of zation. policies or platforms as such.

"To describe him in spoken or

Washington. Congressional lead- for Illinois to place his name in unhurried, steady approach to the ers who have been consulted nomination first, with Alabama— tasks of life. No one can throw about it and cabinet members who first on the roll call—yielding to him into a panic for he sees life have read it speak of it as a Illinois for that purpose. But Mr. steadily and sees it whole. Any rather lengthy document, but Lowden's emphatic declaration then platforms have to be now-over the telephone that he could adays to encompass all the sub-jects which must be included to set the plans of the Illinois delesatisfy the various elements in gation. Several states have been electorate, including the ready to join the movement to draft Lowden, and it is inconceirable that any man would actually able way, takes his punishment When the platform is finished refuse to accept if the nomination quietly and silently. it will be described by its pro- came unanimously. Mr. Lowden ponents as liberal and progressive, may yet be drafted, but his threat will not be hurried. He knows without any note of impractical to decline is preventing a settle- how to wait and not be tired by on the conviction, as Thomas radicalism. It will contain no ment of the vice presidential situ- waiting. When he acts you know Hooker put it, that "The foundapronouncements, but ation in advance of the balloting. he will not be impetuous because will simply be a riteration of Next to Lowden, no man has any Coolidge doctrines as heretofore particular strength. Sentiment of things. Democracy, in her care-expounded.

particular strength. Sentiment of things. Democracy, in her care-last failed to crystallize on any less, blundering confidence, is in The vice presidential situation second choice, and the leaders dire need of such leadership. truly up to the delegates them-here would like to have President "Has he a sense of humor? Em-The choice will be made Coolidge pick a man. But his phatically, yes. It is not the type feel out the sentiment of the con- probably will avoid a prolonged ter about a few great words-hu- hour bill designed to safeguard The Illinois delegation contest and throw enough votes mility, sacrifice, renunciation, to petition former Gov- to a particular candidate to end service. His remarkable speech has voted to petition former Gov- to a particular candidate to end service.

true.' Anyone will tell you he is "It may be well to read these

no effort to exalt him for he does cial attention to the order and dence. We may well begin with delegates "He seems the epitome of sheer not need it. He is not a super- emphasis: 'There are two funda- the great question of war. It is "He seems the epitome of sheer not need it. He is not a superemphasis: "There are two fundaintegrated question of day.

There are two fundaintegrated question of day.

There are two fundaintegrated question of day.

Henry Lincoln Johnson,
first negro to ever sit on
pared institution."

There are two fundaintegrated question of day.

Any man who believes what he
show or estentation about him for important is that of righteousness evidently does must be opposed to he does nothing merely for ap- There is that in mankind, stran- war as such. "As self-respecting individuals," but he would never set one. He them to do right. When that re- war.' But he is no impractical

"He has moral fibre. To me, because at grandeur about him which does credit to American life. He helps one to understand that righteous promise. There is 'no substitute for virtue. When he knows what less logic and persistent endeavor.

"Frugality is a part of his be

Mr. Burton's speech, in part, background out of which he came. ing. He inherited it from the He actually believes that 'civiliza-I constructive force which assures a use of public funds. His insist-"One: The Man. His prepara- ence upon tax reduction and tax of thrift.

To know any every one. It is an ingrained part

"In the largest sense of the he war.

Con agricultural questions, no times baffle all analysis and all knows that time will do its per-On agricultural questions, no specific measure will be advocated, but a principle of helpfulness will be enunciated.

"One thing we can say. He illustrates the paradox of great-lustrates renunciated.

The platform has been drafted ness. A paradox is something or a year. He instinctively takes the first draft was made in the long look. He makes a calm, man in the turmoil of practical politics must deal with many coneveryone. Therefore, some, for quietly and silently. He knows that time will heal the hurt. He has unlimited confidence in the Goss will serve as hostesses at he will not be impetuous because tion of authority is laid firmly in he takes time to think to the soul the free consent of the people.

Religious Beliefs

"His religious convictions cen-His remarkable speech children. refusal to run. The plan has been for the administration to do so. ually built around the idea of re- negie, he said that 'A great man -Advertisement.

show or ostentation about him, for important is that of righteousness, evidently

America must learn is precisely He has been successful in politics because he has been simply and unswervably honest. The first mark of a public servant is not people want but the purpose to eign policies. help the people want what they ought to have.

Is Real American "He reverences our past. Therefore, he believes in history and a He represents 'that conservatism which is the strength of all civili-

"He knows that progress will require hard, unrelenting toil. him a better future means continstant challenge. He is no day dreamer for he knows the stern realities of a work-a-day world. In the fullest sense of the term his conservatism is remarkably progressive.

"The question of law observ ance in our country today simply cannot be ignored. Our liberties have been purchased at great sacrifices, but it is amazing how cheaply some would barter them away. This man writes: 'The sole guarantee of liberty is of obedi-ence to law under the forms of ordered government."
"Upon this issue there is no

mistaking where he stands. "His fervent love of America has made him an out-and-out nationalist. He cannot look with

"Without any hesitation asserts: 'It is the record of his- at the same place. tory that the nations follow their interests. We shall follow ours.' The Human Being

people. He actually proceeds up-"Consistent with this point of and Faith Kennedy? view, he actively supported the change to the direct election of United States senators.

"Likewise, when he was in the Senate of his own state, he activemonwealth of Massachusetts in 1919, he signed the forty-eight-

Lunch Interrupts Coolidge Hearing **Nominating Speech**

WASHINGTON, June 12. -President Coolidge was eating his luncheon at the White House as usual today while he was being nominat-ed at Cleveland.

The president tuned in Cleveland on his radio set during part of Dr. Marion Leroy Burton's nominating speech, but just as Dr. Bur-ton was concluding it was announced that luncheon was served.

Mr. Coolidge turned off the radio and went into the dining room, where Mrs. Coolidge joined him. White House attaches told him later that he had been nom-

comes from the evolution of a some laughter.

in sober, serious moments, can said:
you doubt the seriousness of this "Twenty-eight votes for Robert real appreciation of women's Calvin Coolidge." place in America? Herein we find conclusive evidence that he is a booes and cat calls. When the human being and we find it in secretary announced the total forms both practical and ideal. vote as Coolidge 1,065, La Folhis depths of human understand- chairman of the South

than engage in bitter conflict and on the vote. was interested in the modification run for the vice-presidency. of labor injunctions. In keeping with the wishes of the employes the desired results were brought about without any invasion of the fundamental law principles involved. As early as 1912 he sup- jum to nominate Coolidge to sucported the full crew bill for the ceed himself in the White House. Senator Charles Curtis of Kanrailways

Industry For People "On the side of logic and theory his position is equally clear and his attitude through a long period of years has won for him the entire confidence of both capital and labor. He believes firmly in the value and right to organ-

"He asks us to remember 'that the people are not created for the benefit of industry, but industry is created for the benefit of the

people.'
"If he is the great human being whom we have said he is, then the argument must of necessity eliminate in establishing that he has a clearly-defined world view. 'one of us' and he is. I shall make challenging words of his with spe- Of this there is abundant eviger than all else which requires exclaiming, 'We want no more quate machinery preparedness by

"Here, then, is the man. What sea and land.

"Does he recognize our duty to what this man is saying so clearly and forcefully. It has a ring to world leadership? It seems Yells and so it which will permeate the world. strange that such an issue need ed the announcement of Wisconbe raised."

Quotes from Speeches Burton at

"He was and is an ardent ad-America needs vocate of the Washington conferthis man in this hour and the ences. He believes unquestionably in the eternal value of mu-

tual discussion. "Even more specifically boldly supports the proposal for

reason and justice "As self-respecting individuals we can trust this man "As lovers of America we can

follow one who is supremely ton has placed in nomination Cal- Unknown 101 American. As citizens with interests as broad as humanity we can accept his guidance into new nomination, the chairman will and larger world leadership because he is at heart a human be

"To the national convention of the greatest party in American present as candidate to succeed himself as president of the Unitde States States, the virile man, the staunch American, the real human being, Calvin Coolidge."

First Performance of 'Kempy' to Be Tonight

composure upon any plan or pro-posal which would limit, directly spices of the drama department of or by inference, the independence of America. No man need doubt school. A second presentation will be made on Saturday night

Mrs. Max Lynn Green, chairman of drama for Community That is clearcut and unequivocal. Service, announces Mesdames R. Ernest Tucker, Alexander Mitch-

> ushers includes Alberta Plasterer. Caroline Ayars, Marjorie Gilhuly Dorothy Reman, Esther Hopner

REPORTS CAR THEFT

J. C. Banbacher of 108 East Broadway reported the theft of a ly supported the mothers' relief Hupmobile four-passenger car from his address. The theft took place last night.

hour bill designed to safeguard the vital interests of women and children.

Wet Wash at Glendale Laundry, 24 lbs. for \$1 Thurs., Fri. and Sat.; 20 lbs. for \$1 Mon., and Sat.; 20 lbs.; 30 lbs.; 30 lbs.; 30 lbs.; 30 lbs

UNANIMOUS VOTE IS PREVENTED BY WISCONSIN'S ACT

Vote Is Coolidge 1,065, Johnson 10, La Follette 34 on Roll Call

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yelled their vote in defiance of the Unknown hisses that came from the floor and galleries.

When South Dakota was reached, her delegation decided to Unknown stay by their primary instructions, and vote for Hiram Johnson-ten votes. More hisses and

great mother.'

"He knows that no great man was ever meanly born. I ask you, called the state. The chairman

man's thought or question his Marion La Follette, one vote for

Again the storm of hissing and No one can fail to be gripped by lette 34 and Johnson 10, the ing.

"A second deduction from his fundamental confidence in the kept its primary pledge, was willfundamental confidence in the people makes clear that the integrity of the nation is a supreme consideration, that sectionalism in the Wisconsin delegation, also and class distinctions are intoler- moved to make it unanimous, but Unknown able in a true American, that the twenty-eight loyal La Folgroups must co-operate rather letteites gave a chorus of "noes"

particularly that capital and labor must, for the sake of both and the public welfare, pool their interests and work together as hu- of Idaho, succeeded in convincing man beings. In all these compli-cated problems he never fails to hour before the Republican conemphasize the fundamental fact vention opened this morning that that human beings are supremed. he absolutely, positively and emphatically would not consent to Unknown

Boom for Curtis Elect Curtis! This was the word passed around among the leaders here today as the delegates assembled in the auditorsas, at the hour of convening

seemed to be having a walkaway of the vice-presidential race. Even while the prayer was go ing out over the heads of the delegates, word passed around the convention hall that fourteen agricultural states had been lined

up for Curtis.
"He's in," whispered one of the leaders, while trying to look sol-

The roll was then called for reports from the various states on their election of a national committeeman and national commit-

The reading of the names of the national committee was actee-woman. companied by applause as wellknown names came before the

Negroes Honored Henry Lincoln Johnson, the Another negro gained a place on the national committee was confirmed as committeeman

Yells and some cat calls greet-

sin's members. Governor Channing H. Cox of Unknown quoted extensively from Presi- Massachusetts, was recognized. solely the desire to know what the dent Coolidge's speeches on for- He moved that Dr. Burton be accorded the privilege of placing in nomination the candidate of Mas-

sachusetts. Dr. Burton was frequently interrupted with applause. "I like your applause," he said, "but

I wish you'd keep still.' When Dr. Burton finished at thorough knowledge of that past. a world court. He would adjust 12:30 his collar was a wilted rag and minimize the disagreements between nations by methods of reason and justice.

Unknown his face in a steady stream. Coolidge started immediately.

"On behalf of Massachusetts. said Chairman Mondell, "Dr. Burvin Coolidge of Massachusetts.

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which has been in the possession of the Police Department of the City of Glendale, State of California, for more than one (1) year without being claimed or identified by the owners, and which is not needed as evidence in any Court, will be sold at auction, to the highest bidder for CASH ONLY.

Auction will be held on Saturday, the 14th day of June, 1924, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Police Headquarters, City Hall, 619 East Broadway. which has been in the possession Broadway.
Articles listed are suit cases.

jewelry, go-carts, auto accessories razors, bicycles and other articles (Signed) JOHN D. FRASER, Chief of Police A. J. VAN WIE, City June 9-10-11-12-13, 1924.

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of June, 1924, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the Glerk of the Council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of Watson Court and Elm Avenue, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2159, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 1st day of November, 1923, reference to which is hereby made for a description of said work.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that Thursday, the 19th day of June, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Council Chamber of the City of Glendale, is fixed as the day, hour and place when and where all persons interested may appear before the Council of said City and show cause, if any they have, why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ity of the unpaid assessments shown on said list. Clerk's office, this 10th day of June, 1924.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

CITY PRINTING CITY PRINTING NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following assessments for the widening of Howard Street from the northerly line of Broadway to a line approximately two hundred fifty-five (255) feet northerly from the northerly line of Broadway, in the City of Glendale, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance No. 546 of said City, became delinquent on the 3d day of June, 1924, and, unless each such assessment delinquent, together with the penalty and costs thereon, is paid before 10 o'clock A. M. of the 1st day of July, 1924, the property on which such assessment is a lien will be sold at public auction on the said 1st day of July, 1924, at 1p o'clock A. M. in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale at the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, Glendale, California:

Description

Lot 17, Block 5. Town of Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 21. Pages 89 and 90, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California. Owner Unknown Lot 13, Block 5, Town of Glendale, as per may re-corded in Book 21, Pages 89 and 90, of Miscellane-ous Records of Los An-geles County, California. Unknown 70.00 3.50 Lot 7, Block 5, Town of Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 21, Pages 89 and 90, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.
All of Lot 3, Block 5,
Town of Glendale, as
per map recorded in
Book 21, Pages 89 and 40.00 90, of Miscellaneous Rec-ords of Los Angeles County, California, ex-cept the northerly fif-teen (15) feet of the westerly ninety (90) feet thereof. Every eye in the great hall was The easterly forty-five (45) feet of the westerly ninety (90) feet of the Unknown northerly fifteen (15) feet of Lot 3, Block 5, Town of Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 21, Pages 89 and 90, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California ifornia.

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Lot 1, Book 11, Town of Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 21, Pages 89 and 90, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Lot 7, Block 34½, Town of Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 21, Pages 89 and 90, of Miscelland California. assistant attorney-general of the Unknown 75.00 3.75 11.00 Pages 89 and 90, of Miscellaneous Los Angeles County, Cal-Los Angeles County, Cal-ifornia.

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Lot 2, Block 34½, Town
of Glendale, as per map
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Pages 89 and 90, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, Cal-5.00 .25 os Angeles County, Cal-The northerly twenty-five (25) feet, measured along the westerly line of Lot 4, Block 34, Town of Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 21, Pages 89 and 90, of Mis-cellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, Cal-The southerly twenty-five (25) feet, measured along the westerly line, of Lot 4, Block 34, Town of Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 21, Pages 89 and 90, of Mis-Los Angeles County, Cal-Los Angeles County, California.

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BEN F. DUPUY,

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

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MAKES HONEYMOON TRIP IN OAKLAND CAR

SEPARATION ADVANCE IS

Bar to Immediate Accomplishment

By DAVID R. FARIES

extra hazardous crossings should, of course, proceed by mutual coroad as rapidly as finances will facturers seem to have

fatalities and 6,314 injuries to car buying does vary considerto the occupants of other vehi- which might be obtained. cles and 8 per cent to pedestrians. Placing Blame

and drunken drivers are respon- greater output failed to bring sible for the great majority the casualties occurring at grade in many instances. It has become crossings in collisions between necessary to consider a large automobiles and trains. The old number of factors in seeking profproverb that "he who hesitates its. Volume production alone is lost" doesn't apply to the won't do the trick. motorist of THIS side of a rail- The effect of slightly higher road crossing. The NEAR side prices on sales is difficult to of a railroad crossing is the safe judge beforehand. Whether on side. A moment's hesitation not so many cars are sold is not long enough to enable the driver nearly so important as whether to look in both directions fre- profits are made. One car sold quently means the difference be- at a profit to the manufacturer,

less or drunken driver speeds on over the iron rails without a look to the right or left but the Somewhat higher car prices careful driver hesitates and, if should give the parts makers

crossings is safe.

City has invented an electric market to reimburse him for his pump to open the throat of dying diphtheria patients.

Immense Cost of Changes Is Need for Readjustment Seen in Industry; Costs of Selling Increase

(From Automotive Industries) General Counsel Automobile Club of It looks as if car prices would Southern California go up. There may be a general Grade crossings of and vehicular highways must be eliminated. Immediate substantial relief by the separation of sion which may be reached from the grades at such crossings is, a study of the present economic however, not to be hoped for. The time and money involved are whole and from statements made so stupendous as to be almost recently by prominent executives The elimination of There are sound reasons for this

Conditions within the industry operation of the state, the coun- indicate a need for some readjust ty, the municipality and the rail- ment all along the line. Manu permit. In the meantinee, we too much on the power of quanshould do all we can to prevent tity production to reduce costs. the useless loss of life and suf- If selling were an automatic procfering that occurs at railroad ess and demand did not vary, increased quantity would continue During 1923 there were 2,268 to reduce costs indefinitely. But

persons at crossings of the rail-ways and highways in the United States. Of these accidents, 84 per cent involved the use of mo-tor vehicles, 8 per cent occurred further manufacturing economies

For a long while profits increased in proportion to volume. Heedless, thoughtless, reckless Then the tide began to turn and of greater returns to the treasury

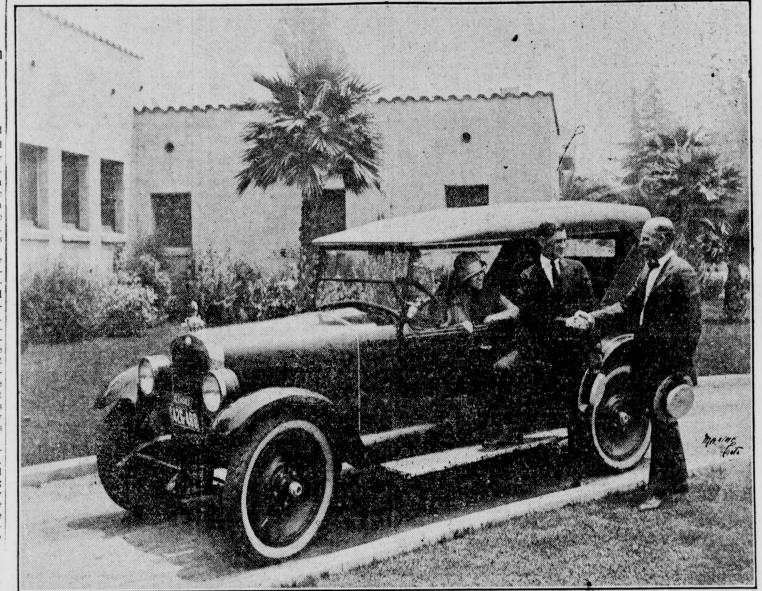
tween safety and death or serious the distributor and the does more for the purpose of the industry than do three cars sold

necessary, stops to assure him- better chance to make a reasonself of the safety of the crossing able profit on products sold to before venturing across the train the vehicle builders for use as original equipment. It is com-He who hesitates at grade mon knowledge that many such units are bought today for cost or less than cost, the parts maker Dr. H. L. Lynah of New York depending on the replacement

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Bidding Bridal Party Farewell

JOHN NEUSCHAFFER, on right, new Oakland dealer here, extending his well-wishes for a pleasant journey to his general manager, JOHN A. RICKETTS, and his June bride, just before they left on their honeymoon trip to Clear Lake Highlands in Mr. Ricketts' new Oakland Six touring car.



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Passes to Control of Single Partner

B. W. Sloan has purchased the interest of Geo. T. Smith in the firm of Smith-Sloan, Inc., local and Willys-Knight B. W. Sloan, Inc.

Mr. Sloan has been a member before entering the local field same.

was in the automobile business has necessitated larger in the east for a number of years, quarters and this firm will move says Mr. Hooper, for, if the springs and the care will ride board at all times. The sales department will be in shortly.

SLOAN BUYS OUT Magneto Men Get Cue THREE NEEDS IN From Dentist Mirror

JIIII J IN LILD tiny mouth mirror used by dentists, and now car repair men Willys - Overland Agency have adopted a similar "instrumagneto, which in most cars is too awkwardly placed to get at readily in case of trouble.

> Miss E. R. Davis of New York will go to the Philippines to nurse sick Moro tribesmen.

vard and the business will now been associated with the local Watson Stabilators, are the soft, be conducted under the name of firm for the past eighteen surple spring action over smooth of the firm for the past year and before entering the local field same.

handling the same line of cars. quarters and this firm will move says Mr. Hooper, for, if the springs about July 1 to their new location are tied down, the car will ride dealers as a man of clean char-acter and one whose business Public announcement of the openmethods are open and above ing of this addition to Glendale's automobile row will be made

Auto Control Brings Most of us are familiar with the DIDING COMEODT

Increased Pleasure, Is Dealer's Claim

The three conditions that govern riding comfort, according to many shades of red, blue, green of Stockton, Oakland, Vallejo, St. Wm. H. Hooper, East Broadway or yellow. dealers, 228 South Brand boule- charge of L. H. Anderson who has and Louise street, agent for the months, while the remainder of pavement, the ability of the car spring action, and powerful recoil

> little better than a wagon with no springs at all. In traveling over rough surfaces, such as ridged and buckled asphalt, it is essential to have something to control the repeated upthrow of the springs, which is where the sec-ond condition enters, and not only must this control be powerful but it must take effect at the very beginning of the movement, compelling a gentle return of the springs to normal and not stopping the upthrow with a sudden jerk.

"These conditions are furnished in perfect measure by the Watson Stabilators," he claims, "and the comfort that every motorist has a right to expect is assured over every kind of road surface, enabling the car to travel on a comparatively even plane, while the wheels follow the uneven plane of the road."

The recent reduction of 25 per cent in the price of Watson Stabi-lators, Mr. Hooper declares, has vastly stimulated the sale of these accessories, and their use is rapidly becoming more general on all makes of automobiles.

State Heads Greet Foreign Delegates

Governors of five states welcomed, on behalf of their respective commonwealths, the thirty-eight delegates from Latin-American countries who, during June, are to make a field study of highways and highway transpor-tation in the United States as guests of the Highway Education

SMALL HOIST

Compressed air operated, a hoist of but 500 pounds capacity has been designed for use in places where a more powerful device of the kind would be too ex-

the San Joaquin valley by way of Bakersfield and Fresno, to Clear Lake Highlands, while the return trip is down the coast route.

ogue trip were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ricketts, who were wed June 2 at the home of Rev. Philip K. Kemp. Mr. Ricketts is general manager has its headquarters at Clear Lake

ton Park, N. J.

Ricketts' new Oakland Six tour-ing car shown in the accompany-ing photograph. Letters received camp sports and exceeded only by Ricketts' new Oakland Six tour-Mr. Neuschaffer from Mr. Ricketts since the bridal party left on the trip brings information that the Oakland has proved its worth in mastering the hills encountered en route, and motor trouble has not made any appear-

Follow Inland Route

The automobile has been pro- field, ductive of more municipal legislation of late than any other object. New York new requires that ject. New York now requires that ment" for use in looking over the Watson Stabilators Furnish all drivers undergo an examina- the night of the first day out. An Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Santa tion of their ability at the wheel. over-night step was made at Barbara, Ventura and Fillmore, Across country, San Francisco has Merced and the run into Clear striking the San Fernando road at

1,200 MILE JAUNT MADE BY GENERAL MANAGER OF AGENCY AND HIS BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ricketts Tell of Wonders to Be Found Around Clear Lake Highlands And Along Inland and Coast Route

By A. S. HALL

A honeymoon trip of nearly 1,200 miles, taking in many scenic spots in California, to a land of enchantment where fishing is always good, where the cool breezes from pine forests waft across the mirror-like surface of an inviting lake, and back along the coast route with the majestic mountains on one

side and the swirling waves on the other hand—this is the trip which comprises the travelogue this week. The route covered by the honeymoon travelogue car, without any side trips, counts up 1,131 miles. The northbound route is through

Makes Honeymoon Trip Making the honeymoon travel-

420 East Colorado street.

The car used on the trip is Mr.

Many Municipal Laws

The honeymoon car, leaving Glendale, followed the San Fernando valley road passed the valley's leading town, thence on to Lebec and continued to Bakersfield, where a stop was made for feld, where a stop was made for the lake is found a petrified formers of petrified wood are accessible.

The return route will be by the properties of the return route will be by the performance of the return route will be by the performance of the return route will be by the performance of the return route will be by the performance of the return route will be by the performance of the return route will be by the performance of the return route will be by the performance of the return route will be by the performance of the return route will be by the performance of the return route will be by the return route will be a return route a city ordinance preventing "jay Lake Highlands was completed Castaic and followed down the walking." before sundown the following day. valley to their home city.

Helena and Lower Lake, making

only brief stops in the principal towns and cities along the route.

Find Beautiful Spot At Clear Lake Highlands the honeymooners found an idea! camping spot. Clear Lake High-lands is noted throughout the grounds and hunting spots in California and a place where

beauty abounds. for the Oakland agency, now Highlands, and also owns considowned by John Neuschaffer, at erable property fronting on the erable property fronting on the

Mrs. Ricketts formerly was Miss Ruth Hill, and is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Hill of Harring-lake, while around the shores and deep in the forests that line the body of water are found many old fishing.

Clear Lake has an historical as well as a romantic setting. Between Clear Lake Highlands and Lower Lake still stands one of the earliest used stage coaches in the state, which formerly operated on an old toll road that skirted a

nearby mountain.

From Bakersfield the way of San Francisco and the

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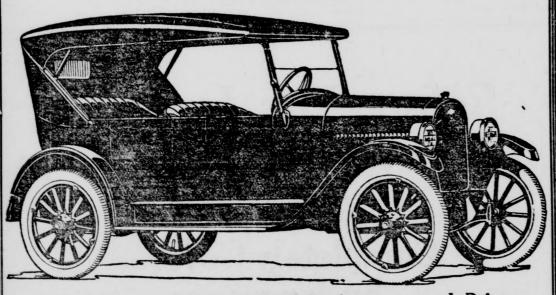
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the finest materials it is possible to buy," says Mr. Clark. "Alkind of a Chevrolet, either tourloy steels such as are used in the ing car, roadster or closed model finest cars, axles sturdy enough you can pile your camp kit and for a truck, and a front axle that fishing tackle into it, and follow is tough enough to stand three the road wherever you want to complete twists, as Maxwell axles go. The Chevrolet will tackle have proven, without showing a the roughest kind of going and sign of any fracture. The inspection and tests that every part to stand hard wear, it is ecoof the Maxwell is submitted to make for perfection, and the result is a car that has established itself in popular favor as few other cars have done in the history of the industry.

tory of the industry.

"But there is a still more imoning the motorist every day. portant factor and that is the men who make the car. When Walter P. Chrysler assumed the direction of the Maxwell Motors Corporation he drew to himself maintain, reputation for faith, unmany of the men who had worked complaining service that appeals with him in his previous places, strongly to the man who needs where he laid the foundations of economical transportation at a his reputation. These men came low initial cost, an' that yet preand others, experts in automotive work, quickly followed them. the man or woman whose first until today Chrysler has built up consideration is pride in the style an organization of men who and appearance of the car." know him, who have faith in him, and who take pride in working for the plant of which he is the

and their manufacture, and they want to work only for the concerns that maintain a high standard in their output, the kind of cars that they can take a pride in pointing to as something in which they have had a part, and it is the fine character of these men that makes the Maxwell organization one that has built one of the outstanding values in the automotive industry today.'

. W. Hutchinson Married to eration, unrivalled quality Miss Muriel Woodell Of Los Angeles

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party the church organist played the Lohengrin Wedding march.

maid of honor by her sister, Miss Florence Woodell. She wore an orchid georgette crepe gown trimmed with silver lace. It was made sleeveless in hash effect and

orchid shaded silk frock with hat and Buick service is one that to match and short white kid cannot be surpassed anywhere. gloves. Instead of carrying bougloves. Instead of carrying bou-quets the bridesmaid and maid of honor carried a wand wound in silk in orchid and white and tied with large ribbon bows. with large ribbon bows.

gave her in marriage. She wore a beautiful white silk bridal gown long, hard cross-country trips, to made sleeveless and trimmed with year in and year out service over silver lace. Her wedding veil was city streets, where traffic confastened in place with orange gestion, with its continual strain blossoms and she carried a shower on the driver's intelligence and bouquet of white bride's roses and quickness f thought, tests both

lilies of the valley. Wedding Breakfast R. E. Olin attended Mr. Hutch-

son as best man. Immediately after the ceremony wedding breakfast was served at the Sunset Canyon Country club at 1 o'clock. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hutchinson and Miss Elaine Atkins, Miss Plorence Woodell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olin, Miss Edith Alt, Alfred outhern, Stanley Walker, Miss Taith Tarling, Miss Jean Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, Ir. and Mrs. Harry Spink, Mrs. onnie Bloodgood, Mrs. French, Mrs. Clara Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sullivan, Miss Evelyn

The bridal table was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns and dainty place cards designed with tiny cupids marking the guests' places.

Motor Honeymoon

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson eft by motor for a two weeks' They will visit Mexico, San Francisco and Yosemite. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends at 1206 Angeles from England nearly a year ago. She and her sister, Miss Florence Woodell, made their home together in Los Angeles at 13111/2 Mohawk street.

friends here having been associated in business for some time with R. E. Olin, under the firm name, Olin & Hutchinson, accountants, with offices at 150 South Brand boulevard.

It is predicted that the new tango called the "Waltz Tango" Kansas City has arrived in Burwill be more popular than ever bank and is visiting her friend, this year.

When not put to its intended the way.

Providencia avenue, has left for it resembles a library table.

Biggest Problem, Says Local Dealer

Vacation days are rapidly apenter into the building of an au- proaching, and the way in which tomobile that earns the endorsement of the motoring public, as the Maxwell car has done since holiday germ to grow and flour-Walter P. Chrysler introduced the ish in the systems of many peopresent model, and of these the ple in Glendale, according to C personal element is the one that L. Smith, Chevrolet dealer, Or-

"The Maxwell car is built of is a devotee of the rod himself with new spots of interest beck-

"But the services of the Chev

or the plant of which he is the ead. "These men know automobiles CAR APPEALS

of Operation and Ease of Driving, Claim

A car that appeals irresistibly to the woman motorist, according to Ray L. Galvin, sales manager of Tanner & Hall, Ltd., Buick distributors, South Brand boule-vard and Maple street, is the POPULAR COUPLE Buick Four, whether in the open or the closed models, as it not only fills a woman's idea of what a really good looking car should be but it permits economy of opperformance, and runs with the

minimum of trouble.
"Another aspect that appeals to the woman driver," he continued "is the nation-wide Buick service that is available. it given grudgingly. Elaborate Gowns

Miss Woodell was attended as

Miss Woodell was attended as made sleeveless in bask effect and she wore an orchid silk hat and short white kid gloves.

Miss Elaine Atkins was the bridesmaid and she also wore an orchid silk fack with het and Buick service, is one that The ability of the Buick Four Miss Woodell presented a pleas- that Tanner & Hall are constanting picture as she entered the ly receiving. These reports cover church with Alfred Southern who every phase of motoring from

owner and car to the limit.

Presbyterians Will Raise Funds; Personal Notes from Burbank

BURBANK, June 12.—The women of the Presbyterian church will hold a food sale Saturday June 14, at Schmelzel's bootery beginning at 10 o'clock in the

Mr. Taylor of Angeleno avenue recently lost his pocketbook containing his check book, valuable papers and \$30 in currency. He was quite resigned to his fate, believing that was the last of it, but not so. Lo and behold, a man Crescent Drive, Glendale Heights.

Mrs. Hutchinson came to Los

Non-Los Brackers and Research Proceedings of the Council Counc book in Alhambra.

The regular meeting of the W 311½ Mohawk street.

Mr. Hutchinson has a host of liends here having here annual Flower Mission ceremony took place in memory of Jennie Cassidy. The gathering was at the home of Mrs. A. C. Winger at 639 Cypress avenue. There was a There was a meeting of the varied program.





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friends in Oklahoma. Mrs. Dudley for a delightful camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDowell, who have been wintering at the There was a meeting of the J. H. Anderson home, left recently Girl Scout council recently, at on a motor trip back to Toronto,

which it was decided they would making all the famous stops along

away about three weeks. FOLDING BEDS

San Jose, San Francisc, and other

points north. She expects to be

AMERICAN LEGION STATE HEAD HERE made their appearance here. There is a deep visor and above it there

J. F. Collins Directs Work fronds. of District, Speaks Before Clubs

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"The administration of 'Jim' ship. It is to combat such propa-Collins," stated Joseph A. Wilson, ganda that we are organized."

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WEAR JOCKEY HATS PARIS, June 12.—Snappy litbut with a higher crown, have invariably waves a half wreath

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ricketts Travel 1,200 Miles on 127, "has followed the lines that Northward Jaunt

of flowers made from ostrich

commander of Glendale Post No.

two active members are better

"The Legion has authoritative

than twenty button members.

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information that certain organiza- connected with insurance business 5,000 at the present time, are our constant charge, and we must see that they are properly schooled and cared for." information that certain organizations meeting nightly in Los Angeles county, looking toward the destruction of our republic, are constantly growing in memberbrokers, with his headquarters in New York city. Before his brother, Thomas Ricketts, dis-posed of the Oakland agency to Mr. Neuschaffer, John Ricketts associated with him, and after the change was made he became general manager for Mr. Neuschaffer.

Mr. Ricketts will continue his insurance business in connection with the Oakland agency upon his return. Mr. Neuschaffer has announced that more attention will be paid to the insurance end of the business in the future and ing with automobile insurance

Mr. Neuschaffer, while only recently acquiring the Oakland agency, is not a newcomer in Glendale. He drove to Glendale from Providence, R. I., last Sep-

Advance About July 1 Seen as Costs of Selling Show Increase

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osses and to return a profit be-

line with sound economic prin-ciples and some day must be

The public gets more for its plishment of the past year.

The expression of enthus tomobile than when it buys any other product. At the end of pot have been complete without Open Meeting Held other product. At the end of 1923 the purchasing power of the reminiscences of the early automobile dollar was 111 cents, 1913 values being used as a base. This compared with 51.8 cents for clothing, 61.2 cents for rents, 98 cents for livestock, and 73.5 first president of the Glendale Parent-Teacher association history, and predictions of greater things for the future, by Dr. Jessie A. Russell, first president of the Glendale Parent-Teacher association, and

Keen competition and the need for keeping production up and overhead down at any cost are weighing heavily against price increases in certain cases. Whether or not the increases actually go into effect depends upon the force of these factors as opposed to those of growing sales costs.

BALLOON TIRE IS

Puts Out Product That Satisfies Public

Women are not only the deeiding factor in over 90 per cent of automobile sales, but they are also bringing the equipment and the church. entire fittings of the automobile to a higher standard. They have evelopment of the balloon tire. Mrs. Moore, accompanied by Marjorie Yarick, sang, During the past few years Marjorie Yarick, sang, "Fairy land, 312 meters, offers Mendels-sohn's "Hymn of Praise" oratorio

Motorists Enjoy 2,828-Mile there has been a practice, more or Bark," and "My Jean." less, of running the car on under-inflated tires. Although the low pressure offered excellent riding comfort, the heavy side walls of order of ferror and the latter of t cord or fabric would not stand up under this repeated practice. Thus air space and could, therefore, operate safely on lower pressure.

Manufacturers then produced the balloon tire, which answered the demand for a low-pressure tire

that would give long mileage.

Many car owners would like to equip their cars with these husky they can afford the cost of changing the wheels and rims on their car as Roudehush local that would give long mileage.

Stout to 10:00 p. m.—Frogram presenting the Isabelle Block String Quartet. "Wally" Wallengius, the desert, one monin open cars, but such travelence of the General Federation of the trip as reported by the two motorists who made unusual time only what was in the radiator.

"Among the new arrivals in company of officers installed, C. this field, is the Western Giant R. Rettberg, president of the Balloon tire, which is sold Broadway Fathers' Auxiliary. through the chain of 100 Western Auto stores in the west. Although Mrs. Moore was presented with aminer. they fit the standard equipment of all cars, they produce the super driving challing that the other driving that the oth

Log Of Honeymoon Trip To Lake In Northland

.0 Glendale 16.5 San Fernando

114.5 Bakersfield 175.0 Tulare 225.5 Fresno 279.5 Merced

316.5 Modesto 349.5 Stockton 431.5 Oakland 475.5 Vallejo

508.0 St. Helena 543.0 Lower Lake 545.0 Clear Lake Highlands 547.0 Lower Lake 593.0 Calistoga 612.0 Santa Rosa 628.0 Petaluma

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711.5 San Jose 741.5 Gilroy 770.0 Salinas

786.5 Gonzales

816.0 King City

870.0 Paso Robles

665.5 San Francisco

691.0 Redwood City

a general line of policies in keep- Retiring President Installs Permanent Home Secured Glendale Officers at Annual Luncheon

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and various Parent-Teacher as-

The Glendale women were most happy to welcome Mrs. C. C. Noble, one time resident of Glendale, prominent in Parent-Teacher organization and club work, are organization and club work, and now state chairman of members. and now state chairman of membership. Mrs. Noble had the pleasure of meeting many old friends, and in her talk she resulted the old closer ("Kenning U.

As president of the board of trustees Albert D. Pearce, pledged his loyalty to the Parent-Teacher with the various associations.

Emphasizes Growth It was Mrs. Arthur Brown, past president of the federation, and made for a separate section for any profit to the company which schools and predicted that ere and other affairs and the new armany months have passed it will Such a condition cannot con- be necessary to consider the inue indefinitely. It is not in proposition of another school bond issue.

changed. Its existence at present state chairman of child labor, was have been added by the head ofis one which is pressing toward another speaker, adding a word fice library and more are expectd of congratulation on the accom- when the larger quarters are

automobile dollar was 111 cents, days in Glendale Parent-Teacher cents for first president of the cents for farm crops. Car makers can raise prices and at the same past state president. Dr. Russell's short talk. affairs has never waned and the company yesterday were most happy to have her present. Dr. Russell was state president when there were six districts in the Glendale, address by Mrs. L. E. state organization and no dues Spence of Monrovia, state comwere charged, so to her goes mitteewoman of the American Lemuch of the credit for the foundation on which the organization Theodore Bellanger. of today is based.

Recalls Old Days In her usual witty manner she with a word of inspiration for the

Mrs. Moyse spoke on behalf of the Glendale Union High school; Mrs. H. V. Henry as president of the Glendale Mutual Benefit Reading Circle, which she said is the "training school" for the Pa-Western Auto Supply Co. rent-Teacher association; and Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president elect of the federation, gave a

brief greeting.

The installation of officers of the federation and various asso-

Mrs. Bissell directed the instal-at 8 p. m.

KHJ (The Times)

Installs Officers Newly elected officers of the

officer Mrs. Bissell installed the 5 years of age, reader. Bedtime following officers of the federa- story by Uncle John.

At the close of the installation

for Tujunga Institution; Add More Books

TUJUNGA, June 12 .- The Tujunga branch of the Los Angeles tember in an Oakland car, and the organization on the wonder- county library is to have a perwas general manager for Thomas Ricketts before the change in ownership was made. While in the east he was connected with the Oakland Sales company at Providence, and has been in the outtomobile selling game a number of years. soon as the quarters are made

called the old slogan "Keeping Up office room at the rear for the use of the librarian and other im-

To Add More Books
Legion hall has been the home association and expressed a hope of the Tujunga library since it was for a more intimate acquaintance established, but the arrangements with the various associations. either the librarian or the owners of Legion hall. No provision was sides. Tires, piston rings, spark plugs, and lately bumpers and other accessories, are being sold on terms which return little if any profit to the company which schools and predicted that ere rangement is expected to prove welcome to all concerned. Several additions to the list of

Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., junga residents and new books

By American Legion

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Other numbers on the gram were a talk on the "Care of the Body" by Dr. Philip M. Lovell, a talk on Scouting by H. R. Cheesman, scout executive of gion Auxiliary, and an address by

The large radio equipment in the rooms provided music and recalled those days and closed other numbers that proved especially interesting because of the fact that the artists broadcasting were local people.

What's Doing In Radioland

By Southland News Service

An unusual musical program is scheduled tonight by KHJ with ciations took place in the after- Mrs. Max Obendorfer, chairman noon in the main auditorium of the General Federation of Women's clubs' music departtalking minutes. The University of California's College Just before the installation of Music will be on the air over been largely responsible for the development of the balloon tire.

Just before the installation of Music will be on the air over Mrs. Moore, accompanied by Miss KFI from 9 to 10. KGO at Oak-Mariorie Yarick, sang, "Fairy land 312 meters, offers Mendels-

6:00 to 6:30 p. m—Art Hick-man's Concert orchestra from the Biltmore

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's form stood the newly elected of-ficers of the associations.

of Dickie Brandon, screen juve-in touring cars when sand, dirt features of the property of the fact of the property of the fact of the With words directed to each singing duets. Jane Adele Riley,

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program Women's Clubs, speaker. Clifford motorists who made unusual time only what was in the radiator.

KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.)

5:00 to 5:30 p. m.—The Evening Herald. 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—The Ex- of Southern California. Annette Kellerman, talk to

women listeners-in.

of all cars, they produce the super riding qualities that the other balloons afford that are made for the small wheels. They have the same features: easy riding over rough roads, decreased vibration, give better traction and prevent skidding.

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"Women are buying as many of these tires as the men, reports women disbanded for the summer of the summer of

manager for the Kelley Motor company, 816 South Brand boule- convenienc from dust and dirt, vard, Hudson and Essex agency, or getting covered up with sand

"We hit some rough roads ing in a touring car. When the coming from Norwalk, but the sand started to blow we raised Hudson coach walked right up all the windows, and lowered them the hills and passed many cars when it was all over. In fact, we on the mountain grades. Our had all the comforts of a Pullaverage was between 13 and 14 man car, and lots more fun." miles to the gallon of gasoline, which I feel is unusually good, considering the car has been rents, A. H. Fitch, of Burlink

mountains, and over rough roads, fires in the hills. but you can see for yourself every

TUJUNGA, June 12 .-- A party of hikers enjoyed a trip Sunday up Mt. Sister Elsie, one of the manager of the Western Auto She called upon Mrs. Moore Lott presenting chorus of sixty on the journey as well as getting He thought we were crazy, but foothill peaks of the Sierra Madre we had no need of extra water.

Car Doors Tight

Car Doors Tight

Car Doors Tight "We expected the body of the car would be pretty badly shaken up after climbing up and down

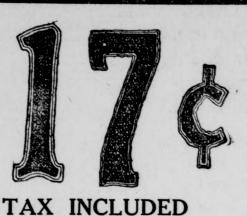
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The popular conception of taking into consideration the return trip to Ohio. The route and dust make life almost un- the fact that never once did the Highway to Glendale. bearable, was set at rest this week when Ward Fitch and W. E. Mc- a drop of water with us in case when Ward Fitch and W. E. Mc- a drop of water with us in case Pherson drove from Norwalk, of emergencies, for we knew we Hikers Scale Peak in

Supply company, so a number of the leading manufacturers have made balloon tires that fit the car's present equipment."

There was one man in the manufacturers was a number of to install and present the gavel to install and present the gavel mixed voices.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. — Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore.

There was one man in the manufacturers was one the Biltmore.

the School of Speech, University

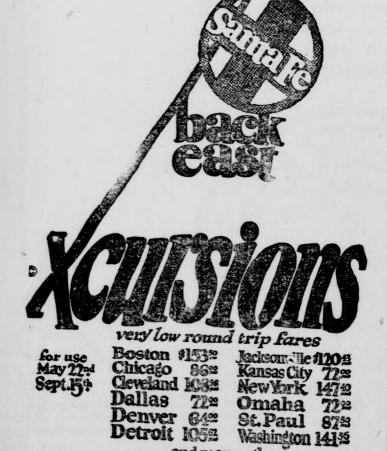
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Anthony. Artist pupils of John Small-

to C. G. Merrick, sales pose, and it saved us hotel bills, Hits Rough Roads

the entire trip was

Sierra Madre Range

Mr. Fitch, in speaking of his up after climbing up and down to guard against brush and forest but you can see for yourself every door fits tight, there is no rattle and no loose frame. The coach Thorsen and children of East El body, we found, is the most Centro street, Tujunga, and Mrs.



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Root Staves Off Rally In Ninth With Two On And None Down

By BEN M'GUIRE For Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, June 12.-Charley Root was the hero of the day for Los Angeles yesterday, when he replaced Nick Dumovich. There were two on, none down and two needed to tie the score, with the heavy artillery coming up at the time. forced the Seal sluggers to pop out to the infield, Los Angeles taking the second straight from the league leading Seals, 7 to 6. It was a nip and tuck combat throughout the nine innings of

Shea weakened in the seventh and Marty's men rapped him for four hits including a home run by Hood, netting them three runs and enough to win before Griffin could be brought to the rescue. Both Shea and Payne were very erratic. Brilliant fielding by both clubs saved them on severa! occasions.

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Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Oakland, 2; Vernon, 1.
Seattle, 9; Portland, 6.
Sacramento, 3; Salt Lake, 1.
Games Today
Los Angeles and San Francisco at
Washington Park.
Portland at Seattle.
Salt Lake at Sacramento.
Vernon at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ittsburgh t. Louis ...

St. Louis 20 29
Philadelphia 16 28
Yesterday's Resulta
Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 6.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 2.
Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 20 24 45
Philadelphia 18 27 40
Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 7; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 10 ; Philadelphia, 2.
Washington, 12; St. Louis, 1.
Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS
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Player & Club G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Wheat, Brooklyn....44 181 28 70 .387
Snyder, New York 39 115 10 44 .383
Kelly, New York....43 169 25 61 .361
Bressler, Cincinnati 32 94 12 33 .351
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Player & Club G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Heilmann, Detroit..48 173 20 65 .376
Robertson, St. L....31 105 19 39 .371
Archdeacon, Chi......27 85 16 21 .365
McNulty, Cleveland 34 86 17 31 .360
Ruth, New York....44 146 40 52 .356

Mitchell, San Francisso. 10
Gregg, Seattle 10
Stueland, Seattle 7
Shea, San Francisco. 6
Penner, Vernon 11

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS Goslin, Washington Gosin, Washington Young, New York Terry, New York Hartnett, Chicago Wingo, Reds Caveney, Reds

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, June 12.—The Yanks found the going pretty hard in their opening game yesterday, which was won by the Tigers, 7 to 2. Babe Ruth failed to register much at bat, fanning once, walking twice and poled one double. Cobb got two triples off Bush, while his teaymates were adding six more shits. Whithill alowed the Yanks hly five hits.

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Boston. 4; Cleveland, 8
CLEVELAND, June 12. — Tris
Speaker beat the Red Sox in the
opening game of the series yesterday, 5 to 4, when he speared a line
drive pounded out by Joe Harris in
the ninth inning, with the tying run
on third base. Quinn was yanked
and Murray finished the game.
Boston 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1—4 10 2
Cleveland ... 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 ...5101

Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 10
CHICAGO, June 12.—Heimach and
Hasty were unable to stop the
White Sox here yesterday, and the
locals won the opening game 10 to
2. Ted Lyons was effective in the
pinches and held the Mackmen to
six hits.
Phila 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 3
Chicago ... 0 0 2 0 3 3 1 1 -10 10 0

Washington, 12; St. Louis, 1
ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Washington dropped its jinx yesterday, after four straight defeats, by beating the Browns, 12 to 1. The Nationals run wild on bases, getting eighteen hits off St. Louis' entire pitching staff. Goslin got a home run.
Wash. 1 0 1 3 0 0 4 3 0—12 18 0 St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 74

Red Feathers Clipped By Psenner Bros. Team

The Red Feathers came back strong in the third game of their match with Psenner Brothers last night at Recreation alley, but the first two games had been copped by the Psenner team. Moore of the Red Feathers rolled 219 in the opening game for high score.
Roder, his team mate, rolled 212.
201 and 210.
PSENNER BROS.
Players—
1
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828 879 HORNSBY WORKS HARD Hornsby's double and triple figured prominently in the Car-

TIGERS BEAT YANKS

dinals 7 to 3 victory over the

Whitehill let the Yanks down pounded Bush and the Tigers won easily, 7 to 2.

CLEVELAND UPSET SOX Cleveland beat the Red Sox 5 to 4 and kept them from going into first place while the Yankees

USED FOUR HURLERS

Washington hammered four Brown pitchers for 18 hits and breezed in winners by a 12 to 1

TIGERS 1, OAKS 2

slants of Charlie Hall in yesterday when they was called in to save the day. The Oaks succeeded by the grace of Mails, the hitting of Lafayette, Brubaker, Adam, Read, Catcher, et al, and the costly errors of several Vernon shining lights, to land the game, 2 to 1.

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Boehler started on the mark of Charlie Hall in yester the beavers hit freely in the second inning and scored five runs, but day's game and the Senators went into a tie for fourth place with the visitors when they won, 3 to 1.

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Grimes and Decatur hurled for the wree unable to keep up with the Cubs beat Brooklyn, 7 to 2.

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Grimes and Decatur hurled for the brocession later in the game and in the Sentary have unable to keep up with th Boehler started on the mound Sacramento for the locals and hurled airtight Bengals to three hits and no runs. | Mails. In the ninth the Tigers began clamoring for raw meat and Mc-Dowell hit safely, Griffin walked,

Murphy popped out. Jack Warner

fanned, Chadbourne singled, scor-

ing McDowell, Menosky walked, established in 1791.

BEES 1, SACS 3

ball for eight innings, holding the and then Ivan Howard sent in

SEATTLE 9, DUCKS 6

Two homers were all the Giants could get and the Pirates, First United States bank was with Meadows pitching, won

NATIONAL LEAGUE

with homers, but the visitors won 4 to 2, thus tying the series. All the scores made by the Pirates were counted in the sixth. McQuillan accounted for the two that inning by a wild throw.

Pittsburgh ..0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 6 1 New York 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 -2 7 1

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 7

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The phillies won a thirteen-inning game here yesterday when a single with forty-three years as postmistress. from which we also get capital.

the bases filled put over the win ning run. Williams was the hero sending out his single after two were out. Wingo got a home run in the first half of the last inning. Cincin. ...0000001130001-615 Phila. ...10100030000002-713

ander gave seven scattered hits. 7 to 6.

Mrs. Hettie Mathews of Granby, Vt., has served her city for latin "caput," meaning head,

Reports Eddie Hearne May Jump A.A.A. Ranks

LOS ANGELES, June 12 .- Eddie Hearne, famous automobile racer, may jump the A. A. A. ranks and compete in dirt track racing, it was learned here. Hearne said he might decide to follow in the steps of Ralph De Palma, who is said to have earned more than \$40,000 since he quit the board tracks for dirt racing.

CY WILLIAMS HERO

Cy Williams' single in the thirgame of first place by winning teenth scored two runs and the over the Robins, 7 to 2. Alex-Phillies won from the Reds,

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RUNNING MATE IS CAUSE OF FIGHT

Several Switches Are Made As Leaders Seek to Find Acceptable Man

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cess that came after the nomina-

Administration leaders were kept busy explaining that Sandhad been in Congress for eight years, that he was "reguthat he was acceptable to President Coolidge, and that he was a forceful speaker and "all

While the Coolidge nomination eeches were being made on the platform of the convention hall, the president held a long-distance telephone conversation with a number of eastern leaders who had gone to a booth in the base-

Kenyon Favored Shortly before this William M.

Butler, the president's personal campaign manager, had had word president wished Judge Kenyon named and he transmitted the word promptly to the leaders on

It created an immediate sensation. Secretary of the Treasury tions, Andrew Mellon, Secretary of War called for balloting for president. Weeks, Senators Reed of Penn- The rollcall follows: sylvania, Wadsworth of New York moments turned the phone over to Secretary Mellon, who held Coolidge; Kansas, 23, Coolidge; \$1.25. them, it is understood, that eith- Massachusetts,

Select Sanders

were issued to canvass the delega- same—seven votes for

as the convention recessed. Sena- Vermont, 11, Coolidge; Virginia, tor Wadsworth and Representa-tive Ogden Mills immediately Coolidge; West Virginia, 19, Coolstarted to line up the great New York delegation in Sanders' behalf, Senator Reed and Pepper did the same thing in the Pennsylvania delegation and administration leaders were confident that Sanders' nomination could be seminutes: Alaska, 8, Coolidge: Disminutes: A cured in a few ballots.

Both the New York and Penn-sylvania delegations had previ-Hawaii, 2, Coolidge; Philippine 2, Coolidge; Porto Nico, 2, Coo ously caucused for Curtis of Kansas whose sensational drop after his nomination had been earlier La Follette, 34; Johnson, 10. agreed upon, was one of the most dramatic events of any conven-



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Unanimous Vote Is Blocked by Wisconsin

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ecognize Mrs. Florence Porter of California to second the nomina-

and a kindly face beaming behind

to second the nomination of Cal- mand tion of Coolidge, the question vin Coolidge" she began, amid heard on all sides was "Who's cheers.

California stands loyal to the Coolidge ticket. I also second the nomination in the name of that new citizenship—the Republican 1.75; extra fancy, \$1.60-

"The number of women delegates and alternates in this convention totals 453. We women have faith in Calvin Coolidge and we believe that the faith and genius of our great leaders of the past have been handed down to him.'

When she had concluded. Mondell recognized Martin B. Madden of Illinois, to second the nomination for his state. Ex-Governor W. W. Stickney of

Vermont was next recognized and seconded the nomination in behalf of the president's native from the White House that the state. After him were a number of secondary talks, while the convention clamored for the rollcall. Result of Rollcall

The chair then announced that there being no further nominathe roll of states would be

Alabama, 16 votes for Presiand Frank W. Stearns of Boston dent Coolidge; Arizona, 9 votes immediately repaired to the base- for Coolidge; Arkansas, 14, Cool-Mr. Mellon and Senator idge; California, 29, Coolidge; \$2-2.50. Reed are understood to have de- Colorado, 15, Coolidge; Connecticlared they could not support cut, 17, Coolidge; Delaware, 9, Judge Kenyon. Stearns got the Coolidge; Florida, 10, Coolidge; resident on the long distance and Georgia, 18, Coolidge; Idaho, 11, after talking with him for a few Coolidge; Illinois, 61, Coolidge; quite an extended conversation. Kentucky, 26, Coolidge; Louisi-Then Senator Reed took the ana, 13, Coolidge; Maine, 17, phone. The president informed Coolidge; Maryland, 19, Coolidge; er Judge Kenyon or Representa- Michigan, 33, Coolidge; Minneso tive Sanders was acceptable to ta, 27, Coolidge; Mississippi, 12, him, and as soon as the conversa- Coolidge; Missouri, 39, Coolidge; tion was finished the organization Montana, 11, Coolidge; Nebraska strength was thrown behind the idge; New Hampshire, 11, Coolidge; New Jersey, 31, Coolidg

meanwhile sent out in favor of egation was called as the vote w Kenyon was recalled and orders challenged. The result was t and six for La Follette: Ohio. When the convention recessed Coolidge; Oklahoma, at 3:30 p. m. until 3:30 this aft- idge; Oregon, 13, Coolidge; Pennernoon, it seemed certain that sylvania, 79, Coolidge; Rhode Sanders would get the call, despite a great amount of Kenyon lina, 11, Coolidge; South Dakota, strength in the middle western 10, Hiram Johnson, 3 Coolidge; elegations.

The leaders got together soon 23, Coolidge; Utah, 11, Coolidge;

> idge. Total vote: Coolidge, 106 A total of 44 votes were ca against the president. North Dakota cast six votes for Senate La Fo'lette, Wisconsin cast 2 votes for La Follette and Sout Dakota stuck to their primary structions and cast ten votes for Senator Hiram Johnson. The total rote was 1065 to 44.

minutes: Alaska, 8, Coolidge: Di

trict of Columbia, 2, Coolidge

Report Missionaries Held by Bandits Safe

an and British missionaries in mer War Minister Condylis is the Kweilin district are safe ex- leading a fight to force Premier preferred held its own. cept Joseph R. Cunningham, Papanastassiou from office, claim-American Christian Alliance mis- ing he is encouraging communism. sionary, who was killed in fight-

Daily Produce Market Report ANNUAL EVENT IS

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4½ cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

ORANGES: Southern,

mostly 8c lb.

PEAS: San Luis Obispo, best,

PEPPERS: Mexicans, bells, 15-

STRAWBERRIES: Locals, best

NEW YORK CLOSING

H. J. DUIZEND For International News Service

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Except

in pivotal issues activity and buoyancy which characterized the

stock market opening today was

yesterday's close.
Railroad stocks maintained

acquisition by the Southern Pacif-

ic in the contemplated merger of

Next to the railroad stocks in-

Steel and industrial stocks

of the non-dividend issues.

terest centered on the oils.

Western systems.

yesterday's low at 66.

money rates.

sues responding to the decline in

ssues broadened in the last hour

A remarkable demonstration in

Stock sales today were 969,100; bonds \$29,050,000.

L. A. EXCHANGE

By Southland News Service

LOS ANGELES, June 12 .-

common slumped this morning

were extensive in both issues,

about 1000 shares of the pre-

stock was steady at \$31.75.

buyer on the exchange this morn-

.021/2. Shell Union was dis-

a downward tendency

United Oil was also ad-

vanced this morning % to \$26.50.

In the mining list stocks were

fairly inactive, although United American was advanced 1/2, open-

ing at .05 1/2. Tom Reed was also

up, opening at .33 and advancing

ng, opening at .141/2, one point

below yesterday's close and fall-

ing later to .12. In the utilities,

Edison 7 per cent was firm at

\$102.25; Edison common at \$101

and Los Angeles Gas and Electric

preferred was steady at \$88.75

Goodyear preferred opened strong

CHICAGO WHEAT

By International News Service

on a more active demand.

and prices moved forward.

bells, 17-18c; Chilis, 14-16c lb.

No. 1, \$1.20; No. 2, 75c.

MISCELLANEOUS:

1.85 lug; locals,

tive. Receipts of vegetables are 1.25 crate; whites, \$1.75-2 crate; Mrs. Porter, an elderly and portly lady with snow-white hair New potters of vegetables are 1.25 crate; while portly lady with snow-white hair New potters are coming in fast ORANGES: 8 New potatoes are coming in fast. New peaches and apricots from brands, \$4.50-5; 200s and smallher spectacles, received a great hand.

"It's my great honor, in behalf of the Republicans of California, with oranges still in good de
New peaches and apricots from the district are on the market. Most fruits are steady, 3.50; graded culls, 75c-\$1.25 per picking box.

PEAS: San Luis Obispo, best

APPLES: Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns, fancy, \$2.50-3 cwt. Washington, Winesaps, fancy, \$1.50-1.75; extra fancy,

ARTICHOKES: Medium large, 30-40c dozen. ASPARAGUS: Northern, green,

mostly 5-7c lb. BANANAS: Central Americans, ties, 85-90c box.
SACKED VEGETABLES: Per BEANS: Imperial, green pod

and wax, mostly 6-8c lb.; Ken-tucky Wonder, mostly 5-6c lb. SQUASH: Imperial Italian, VEGETABIES: BUNCHED Per dozen bunches. Beets and 1.25 per lug. carrots, 20-25c; Chicory, 20-25c. STRAWBE Parsnips, 45-55c. Spinach, 18-20c. Turnips. 25-30c. Radishes, red, TOMATOES: Mexican. 15-20c; white, 40-45c. Onions, original, \$3-3.25; poorer, \$2-2.50;

0c. repacked, \$3.75. Imperial, mostly CABBAGE: Locals, 11/4-2c lb. \$2.25-2.50 crate. Chinese, 35-40c dozen: CAULIFLOWER: Locals, ordi- Bakersfield, 8c to 15c nary to poor, mostly \$1.25-1.40 cucumbers, Mexican, best, \$1.65-

cate; garlic, new, 10-12c 15.; 6.75. New stock, \$6.75.7.25 crate. CHERRIES: Northern, early varieties, best, mostly 15c, poorer, small, low as 10c; green corn, Coachella, 50c-\$1; few, \$1.25 dozen; berries, locals, black-\$1.25 dozen; berries, locals, black-

CANTALOUPES: Mostly \$2.25. GRAPEFRUIT: Locals, special \$3.3.25 crate; peaches, Bakers-

pack, \$3.25-3.50. LETTUCE: Locals, \$1.25-1.50 field crate. Northern, best, most-

ONIONS: Stocktons, Browns, \$1-1.25. New stock, yellow Ber-

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dellars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by bond de-partment, Bank of Italy.

LOS ANGELES	
Bid	Aske
First. 3 1/2 s	100.1
First. 4 1/4 8 101.16	101.2
Second. 4 1/4 s100.50	101.5
Third. 4 1/4 8 101.15	101.2
Fourth. 4 1/4 8 101.20	101.2
	103.2
SAN FRANCISCO	
	Aske
First, 3 1/2 s100.10	
	First, 3½s

Bid	Aske
First, 3 1/2 s100.10	100.1
First. 4 1/4 s101.17	101.2
Second, 4 1/4 s100.31	101.4
Third, 4 1/4 s101.16	101.2
Fourth, 4 1/4 s 101.21	101.2
Treasury, 4 1/4 s 103.20	103.2

FOREIGN E	XCI	HANGE
By Southland	News	Service

1-	
e,	England, per pound\$ 4.3
e-	France, 100 francs 5.4
_	Belgium, 100 francs 4.
e,	Italy, 100 lire 4.3
1e	Czecho-Slov., 100 kronen 2.5
W	Denmark, 100 kroner 16.9
S-	Finland, 100 finmarks 2.1
e;	I midiu, 100 miles
s,	dicece, 100 dimension
1-	Holland, 100 guilders 37.
	Mexico, 100 pesos 48.
5;	Norway, 100 kroner 13.
	Portugal, 100 pesetas 3.0
st	Spain, 100 pesetas 13.
a-	Sweden, 100 kronor 26.
or	BUYING RATES
28	BUTING RATES
th	Great Britain, sight\$4.29
	Canadian, sight 1.90
n-	Canadian currency, sight 2.25

Governmental Fight Started In Athens

ATHENS, June 12 .- Following the resignation of two members of displaying an upward tendency in the cabinet, a serious government PEKING, June 12 .- All Ameri- crisis began forming today. For-

ing between rival bandit factions, a report said today. Rev. Rex Ray and a British missionary are still held by bandits.

By subjecting marigolds to artificial light the leaves will open and close every six hours instead of the usual twelve.

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AGENTS MAY LIST

HELD BY DEALERS

The market today continued ac- mudas, \$1.30-1.60; small, \$1.15- High Jinks Held at Forest Home Declared Best In Association History

(Continued from page 1)

the association were present at the dinner-George Clayton, first president; C. H. Hunter, fancy, 18c; poorer, 14c; Chilis, 9-16c. president, and Lyman P. Clark, \$1.90- Locals, bells, 22-25c. Imperial, present executive. The only past president missing was George P. POTATOES: Per cwt, Idaho Smith, who guided the destinies Russets, \$2.25-2.50. New stock, of the club in its second year.

Urges Expansion Mr. Clayton, in an address de RHUBARB: Locals, cherry, livered during the dinner, sugmostly 90c-\$1.10; ordinary variegested that the association expand and take in dealers in the San Fernando valley. He told of the early work of the club and how sack, beets, \$1.15-1.25; carrots, SQUASH: Imperial Italian, 90cthe foundation for the present or-\$1 per flat. Locals, summer \$1ganization was laid during his administration.

The outstanding feature of the present organization, President Clark said, was the spirit of friendly competition shown in the automobile selling game This feeling has tended to increase rather than decrease business, he said, and was a benefit to dealers. Dealers who used to \$1.85-2.00 fight trade wars with one another CELERY: Cold storage, \$6- crate; garlic, new, 10-12c lb.; are now on a friendly basis, but still doing business, he said. Sounds Keynote

Harry E. White sounded the keynote of the automobile situation when he urged a closer cooperation between manufacturer LEMONS: Special brands, \$4-4.75; choice, \$3.50-4; market pack \$3.25-2.50 and dealer. Manufacturers should new cars, he said, and the pracer with instructions to sell them or lose his territory, would never build up business. The second important item in the selling game today, the speaker was the used car situation. Every dealer should give a fair price for bidding by other dealers was injurious to the used car market,

not maintained and after mo-mentary flights the bulk of spec-M. B. Towman, secretary of the organization, and also manager of marriage which brings in many ulative stocks declined to around the Glendale branch of the South- complications when the supposedprominent position and buying of ern California Automobile club, ly farcical ceremony proves to the shares broadened to a number gave a brief history of the asso- have really united the couple. The ciation. There were only five scenes leading up to the disclo-Buying of Rock Island was due members at the start, he said, sure rock the audiences with to the completion of negotiations while today the paid-up memberwhich places this road in line for ship totals eighteen dealers.

Present Each Guest An interesting feature of the of every guest present. In turn, Glendale and neighboring cities with probable higher costs on aceach rose and stated his name, business, place of business and tained by the hilariously funny made a good showing in the early told something about his busi- comedies being presented by the trading, only to lapse back into ness. Short addresses were made Murphy comedians. irregularity when selling orders flooded the market. U. S. Steel hung up a new high record above cipal speakers.

ness. Short addresses were made by several members of the asso-ciation in addition to the printing time on Saturday night and cipal speakers. cipal speakers.

The forward movement in the The forward movement in the shipping stocks carried prices of the party are W. H. Daniel and first time on Sunday, June 15, to and that unless she signed an loss of no sets and few games. representative issues a little Tom Smith, who carried away continue for a week's run. the honors for landing the big-Motors and accessories were inactive but fairly strong with Stewart-Warner 3 points above yesterday's low at 66.

The holds for landing the biggest trout. A number of the dealers and their guests enjoyed fishing and bathing, with a few taking to boating and others en-The upward tendency continued joyed tramping through the

in the bond market with prime is- woods. The feature of the night was a specially prepared program ar-Demand for the stand dividend ranged by the entertainment committee which left nothing to be desired in the way of amusement.

Those in Party New Haven carried that stock up Members of the party included: to a new high for the year at 21 3-8. Max L. Green, Judge Bashman, W. A. Tanner, Ray Galvin, Tom Smith, Daniel Grant, Don Packer, Stephen C. Packer, Wyn Vans, Robert Conover, Samuel Bricker, H. E. White, J. G. Caddell, D. geles stock and bond exchange most spots, Julian Petroleum sociation; J. A. McCloud, of San ate. Fernando; C. J. Smith, William under heavy selling, while Julian H. Hooper, H. D. Hamm, C. H. Hunter, K. W. Borgan, W. H. Robert J. Corrigan, Lyman P. Clark, L. G. Miller, P. E. Sorenson, C. R. Bowland, Cecil Goldworthy, H. C. Goldworthy, W. H. Daniel, H. C. Goldworthy, W. H. C ferred changing hands before 11 low yesterday's low at \$17, advanced to \$17.50 but later de-Daniel, H. O. Crawley, H. Forlined to \$16.75. The preferred villy, and James French.

Globe Petroleum was a heavy Cashier Faints When Robbers Hold Up Cafe ng, 13,000 shares changing hands

during the morning session, opening 1/2 over yesterday's low of Mrs. J. L. Miller, cashier, fainted \$17, falling later to \$16.75. Union when robbers held up the cafe Associates was up ½ over yester- where she was employed today day's close, trading heavily at and escaped with \$103 in cash.

Italian Royalty Are

BARCELONA, June 12.-King an entire point. Yesterday's Victor Emmanuel III, Queen only bid was at .31, no sales being Plain and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, who are on a state visit Richmond Consolidated stock to Spain, arrived from Madrid toontinued its decline this morn-day en route home.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1922..... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923..... 10,047,694 Total for 1924 to date.. 4,455,732 Building permits for the year

as shown on the records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent, show that the total up till noon today for this year amounted to \$4,445,732. 7,000

CHICAGO, June 12.—The broad tone to the grain markets continued today and despite profittaking orders and selling pressure brought forth by bears the tone continued strong. The close showed advances.

Wheat closed % to 3/4 up, corn up 5/8 to 3/4 and oats off % to 1/2.

Provisions showed firm prices on a more active demand.

year amounted to \$4,445,732
N. J. Naynes, 8 rooms and garage, 513 Cumberland. \$4. W. Sonntag, store, 113-115 Glendale avenue
M. J. Murray, 5 rooms and garage, 744 West Dryden. Maybelle Anderson, 4 rooms and garage, 1824 Glenwood.
C. O. Kling, sleeping porch, 525 West Doran Union Ice Co., moving Ice house

Tickets To Big Game Saturday Selling Fast

Have you bought your ticket for the big game Saturday when the consistent winning White Sox team will meet the players from the U. S. S. New Mexico, the champions of the Pacific fleet? If not, you can secure as many as you want by getting in touch with the baseball day committee, or at many of the stores in the city.

One of the biggest crowds ever seen at a baseball game in Glendale is expected to be on hand Saturday afternoon at the park on San Fernando road when Carl Sawyer leads his championship team against the pick of the Pacific fleet.

It will not be easy pickings for the White Sox, and every player on the team realizes this fact. The Sox have been up against some hard competition in the last three or four months, and have come out on top. They will run up against the fastest playing aggregation of hitters they have ever faced when the U. S. S. New Mexico team takes the field. But confidence has won many games, and there will be plenty of confidence among the pale hose crew Saturday, according to Boss Sawyer. The Sox want to make it seventeen in a row without a defeat, while the gobs are coming with the intention of turning back the fastest semi-pro team in California, and try to do something no other team has been able to do for many

weeks-beat the White Sox. Glendalians will have the opportunity next Saturday to decide whether the city shall receive unlimited publicity by supporting a winning ball team. The whole matter is put squarely up to the citizens by Frank Kerwin, owner of the Sox. It is up to the people to

HILARITY REIGNS ERRORS COSTING AT MURPHY SHOW

Audience to Laughter At Tent Theatre

"The Unkissed Bride" continues to draw capacity crowds to assessments, petitions and prothe Murphy tent on Stocker street ceedings looking toward public Fran between Brand boulevard and improvements are costing the Cowan in the fourth singles, 6-4, Central avenue, Casa Verdugo, taxpayers and property owners of 6-0. Hardey used his chop to a and the screams of laughter that Glendale sums that should not be great advantage, and was on top accompany each performance a used car and stick to it. Over- proofs of the cleverness of the lays, it was charged at a meeting comedy brought about in this boudoir sociation, held today noon at the Laird beating Mills and Rowley farce.

laughter and those following keep it in the same condition throughout the remainder of the show.

The tent show is still drawing dinner was the self-introduction great numbers of people from into Casa Verdugo to be enterthe popular comedy Chief among the fishermen in West" will be presented for the \$225 cash for her fifty-foot lot,

ON ANATOMANICAL **ON AMERICANION**

Eugene J. Wix Asks Rotary To Co-operate In Plans For Flag Day

"Americanism" was the topic of tell, Martin G. Cook, Charles C. work being done by the Legion-Chapman, president of the San naires and urged that the service he holds after inventing the con-Fernando Automobile Dealers as- organizations of the city co-oper- struction methods. Mr. McClish,

tution is one of the big duties of mittee to investigte the company the American Legion, he pointed and report to the association. Court, W. H. Baum, Carl Cann, out, and educating the immigrant Charles Stuart reported the

on the adjusted compensation, re-habilitation, vocational place-ment, caring for orphans and oth-widening Cerritos avenue from are already in love with their surmen's organization.

Fish for Lunch Two other features of the luncheon were the fish prought in yesterday by a party headed by Roy L. Kent and the numerous Los Angeles visitors who were present to eat the fish.

J. E. Phillips announced that the funeral of L. A. Luce, former Rotarian, would be held at the On Way Back to Rome

Little Church of the Flowers Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.

E. E. Ford told of his trip to Mil-Visitors included R i c h a r d

Riethmuller, A. C. Riddell, C. S. James, Ed Twomey, William Stevens, F. E. Golding, Bill Bowman, Jim Costello, Luther R. Reynolds, and J. Gregg Layne of Los Ange-

Max Dannenbaum, Parsons, Kan. Viola Dana on Bill

At Eagle Rock Show

Viola Dana in a Metro picture, 'The Social Code' is the attraction at the United Theatre, Eagle Rock. On the same bill will be \$ 10,000 shown Mack Sennett's 1924 Bath Comedy, Peaches." The policy of the United Thea-4.300

tre in Eagle Rock of charging 3,000 tax, is drawing many Glendale through stiff button holes. 500 people to this popular show On Friday and Saturday 350 Harold Bell Wright's "When a 5 Man's a Man" will be shown.

HUGE SUM, CLAIM 'The Unkissed Bride' Rouses Wrong Assessments Liable

To Impose Extra Expense

On Taxpayers necessary and causing costly de- during both of the sets. f the cleverness of the lays, it was charged at a meeting The first doubles went to the situations that are of the Glendale Advancement as-

Harriett Mae Tea Room.

The matter of errors said to have been made by employes in of Alhambra. Lee Osborne and Francis White went through Ward and Cowan, 6-3, 6-1. certain city departments which added costs to assessments and liens was brought up during a distennis pennant that the local cussion of the proposed lighting have won. Next year, unless radi-Glendale avenue. brought out that the probable miters will have another winning maximum cost would be \$3 a team. Maxwell has one more front foot, but it now develops, year, while White has three. according to statements made at Hardey also has another year the meeting, that the minimum with G. U. H. S. To fill in the cost will be \$4.25 a front foot, other berth, two good players can count of incidentals.

Contract Menaced It was brought out that one property owner on Glendale avenue, who holds title under the Torrens title act, was informed she would be compelled to pay agreement, made necessary by the fact that she was not properly served with a notice of assessthe entire proceedings might be invalid, or the contract would be invalid if carried out. President C. W. Ingledue, who presided at the meeting, appointed C. W. Bacon, J. F. Mc-Clish and R. M. Brown as members of a special committee to investigate the alleged errors in the lighting proposition at once

and report at the meeting next Thursday Industrial Plans William Tisch, president of the Bungalow Building & Finance company, told members of the for the opening on Saturday of association of plans to secure in-Attorney Eugene J. Wix repredustrial plants for Glendale. The ner of South Brand boulevard and G. Caddell, B. W. Sloan, George senting the American Legion in a company, he said, was organized Maple avenue. Here, asserts the Clayton, Jordan Clayton, R. E. speech before the Glendale Rotary in Glendale for that purpose, but proprietor, L. Fried, a complete Corrigan, L. H. Reed, H. E. Psen-ner, P. A. Kelly, Roger Fisk, Carl Mack, M. B. Towman, S. G. Ly-work heing done by the Legion-to manufacture pulp boxes for cito manufacture pulp boxes for ci-gars here, the patents for which Mr. Fried and his family have gars here, the patents for which

> J. F. Chandler and Henry Jaacks Teaching respect for the consti- were named members of a com-

er activities of the former service Glendale avenue to the new railroad station, Mr. Stuart said. Extra Mail Service

Takes Effect Today

More direct service in the receiving and dispatching of mail has been insured for Glendale by the authorization of six additional mail pouches through the local postoffice, effective today. The Glendale office will now dispatch direct to the San Francisco, Jan Jose & Los Angeles train 76, and the Salt Lake City & Los Angeles train 8, at 8:40 a. m., advancing home delivery of mail for Riverside, San Fernando, Pomona, Red-W. C. Wickenden, San Luis lands, and all mail for the south-Obispo; H. H. Guild, Santa Bar-bara; Ralph Page, Pomona; and The local office will also dis-

at 8 p. m. Formerly the pouch was closed at 6:15 p. m. The incoming service has been improved by the receiving of pouches from the San Francisco & Los Angeles train 86 at 6:19 p. m., from the San Francisco & Los Angeles train 25 at 6:21 p. m., and from the San Francisco & Los Angeles train 75 at 8:21 p. m.

FOLDING BUTTON

A clothing button has been invented that folds on a hinge along only thirty cents including war its center for easy insertion

> Housework supplies the largest number of wayward girls, statistics show.

LOCAL NET STARS COP LEAGUE FLAG

Dynamiters Annex Pennant For Second Time; Beat Alhambra 15-2

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff.
The Glendale High school net

team copped the Central league banner yesterday, when it trounced the Alhambra Moors on the local courts here, 15-2. The only match lost was the third singles, all the others went to the home boys with little fight. Rodnev Houser and Behlow, expelled. members of the Moor team, were not playing, and consequently the visitors were considerably weakened.

The first singles went to Glendale when Bob Laird defeated Mills of Alhambra, 6-2, 6-0. Mills was off his game and had difficulty in timing his shots; on the other hand, Laird missed nothing, and drove Mills off his feet. Wayne Maxwell was playing fairly well and took Rowley down the line, 6-4, 6-0. The Glendale player found Rowley easy meat, and did not have to exert himself

Hard-Fought Set

third singles was the hardest-fought battle of the whole match. Llewellyn White had just recovered from a bad cold, and was playing rather poorly. Ward, the Alhambra player, had a mean sliced cut stroke which bounced phoney and threw White off his balance. Ward won after a long drawn out siege which was two hours in duration. The score was 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. After the match White was all in and was unable Alleged errors in the matter of to compete in the second doubles

Francis Hardey walked over

Second Time Victors This is the second consecutive It was cal changes are made, the Dyna-

> young tennis sharks now at the high school. The Dynamiters have one of the best net teams in southern Califighting Glendale second man, has played in all eleven matches defeated every opponent with the

easily be picked from the crop of

Modern Establishment Will Carry Complete Line of Meat, Groceries

Announcement is made today or the opening on Saturday of

recently from Atlantic City where he was engaged in a similar line of business. Coming here originally with the intent of spending a vacation. Glendale and Southern California that they insisted that their permanent home be established here.

Girls in Schools

For the time being the Frieds'
are making their home at 113 nother purpose for which the lembers are pledged.

Briefly the speaker touched uplated avenue, to the City Council, and had also recommended two other council. The two daughters, Gertrude and Annette.

old reservoir sites as parks. The roundings and classmates. Extensive improvements in the vay of showcases, and a specially

built-in refrigerator are features

which Mr. Fried has given his per-

sonal attention in the establishing Thursday Afternoon Club to Stage Show

The City Council this morning granted the Thursday Afternoon club a permit to hold a week's show, to last from July 1, to 26, that is being planned to raise funds for the club's proposed

PREVENTS DECAY

Wood impregnated with creosote under pressure has been patch direct to the San Francisco, found to resist decay twenty-five San Jose & Los Angeles train 75 years.

Marty Krug's Job Not In Danger, Is Decision of Boss

LOS ANGELES, June 12. -Rumors that Marty Krug was to be removed as manager of the Los Angeles baseball club of the Pacific Coast league were quieted by J. H. Patrick, president of Angels, who said Krug would remain as pilot this year and for some time to

Magazine 3002 Feature

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE JUNE BUG

Once upon a time, as Uncle thought Mr. Flitter. The June Wiggily was hopping through the Bug hid himself under the railwoods, he heard a queer buzzing ing of the porch. Pretty soon it sound coming from the middle of began to get dark. Along came a mulberry bush. It was around this mulberry bush that the anithey hid themselves in the bushes mal children often played the near the front door of the bun-game "London Bridge Is Falling galow.

Down."

"But there are no children playing here now," said Uncle Wiggily might hop along Wiggily, as he looked at the bush. any minute. And when he did the "I wonder who is making that buzzing sound?" he asked, speak- and grab him. "I know what I'll do," whis-

"I'm making the noise," an-swered a sad voice, "and I'm in such trouble!" pered the June Bug. "I'll fly down the path a little way, and wait for Uncle Wiggily there. When

"Who are you?" asked the rab- he comes, I'll tell him about the bad chaps hiding to catch him.

bit gentleman.

"I'm a June Bug," was the anBut I am so small I can hardly be seen in the dark. I know what swer. "I am caught fast in a be seen in the dark. I know what tangle of leaves on this bush, and I can't get loose. I have buzzed bug fireflies with me." my wings and buzzed my wings, but still I am held fast."

"I will help you to get loose," him to the end of the path. There said Uncle Wiggily, who felt sorry for the poor June Bug. Hopping came Uncle Wiggily and Nurse over to the bush, the bunny parted the leaves until he saw the big road and were coming home to-June Bug caught by his legs in the gether. tangle. Then, very gently, Uncle

Wiggily tore the leaves away, until the bug could fly free.

"Oh, thank you so much!" buzzed Mr. Flitter, which was the name of the June Bug. "You are very kind to me, Uncle Wiggily, and I have I may soon have the are waiting near your front door!" and I hope I may soon have the chance of being kind to you."

"Oh, don't worry about that," laughed the bunny gentleman, as laughed the bunny gentleman, as go in the back door. Then the he twinkled his pink nose upside bad chaps won't catch us." down. Then he hopped away to find an adventure. And, as Uncle lady housekeeper went in the back Wiggily hopped down the hill, up from the other side came rushing Wolf waited and waited and the Fox and Wolf.

"Was that Uncle Wiggily who just hopped away?" asked the Fox of the June Bug.
"Yes" hugged Mr. Flitter "it" 'Yes," buzzed Mr. Flitter,

Wolf, "and if you hadn't been so slow getting here, Mr. Fox, we would have caught that rabbit. It was all your fault!"

It was all your fault!"

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"Nonsense! My fault!" snapped the Fox. "It was yours for not coming around the hill the other way. Then we might have caught him, as he hopped down. But, never mind. We shall catch him soap, I'll tell you next about Uncle him, as he hopped down. But, never mind. We shall catch him

"How?" asked the Wolf.

"We'll hide near his bungalow," went on the Fox. "When he comes home, we'll jump out at him be-fore he knows it. We'll catch him and carry him to my den!"
"That's what we'll do!" cried

"Oh, the bad chaps!" whispered the June Bug, who heard all that the Fox and Wolf said. "So they are going to hide near Uncle Wiggily's bungalow, are they, and jump out at him when he comes home this evening? Well, I must find a way to save the rabbit gentleman. I must tell him to keep away from his bungalow until the Fox and Wolf get tired of waiting So the June Bug buzzed through

the woods, looking for Uncle Wig-gily to tell him about the Fox and Wolf. But Mr. Flitter could not find the rabbit, who was far away looking for an adventure. 'Then I must go to the bunga low and tell Nurse Jane to be on

Then I must stay here myself, are going to try and get him," in Brazil.

Would Wed Girl Bandit

ROBERT EDGAR STEPHENS believes LEONA SHEEHAN, accused as a "bobbed-hair bandit," is not so bad as she painted, and he is willing to marry her.



BOSTON, June 12.—He belshe will say "yes." lieves she is more sinned against Leona was arrested by the po Stephens, Boston engineer, wants up and robbed a Harvard student. gily at them out of his window. "With the help of the June Bug to marry pretty Leona Sheehan, accused "Bobbed Hair Bandit," hasn't said whether she will accused, "Gurr! Gurr! Snip! Snap!" as soon as she is released—if cept or refuse Stephens' proposal.

than sinning, and Robert Edgar lice on the charge of having held

POETRY IS CAST

The materials of good poetry, collected and produced by the

THE MOULDS IN WHICH GOOD, whole it may be affirmed that they neither require nor reject the accompaniment of music.

and warn Uncle Wiggily, when he comes, that the Fox and Wolf are going to try and get him,"

Birds that nest in Alaska travel
The other poets who belong to of the same author; or of most this class are commonly content in Brazil.

Birds that nest in Alaska travel
The other poets who belong to of the pieces of Theocritus, the to tell their tale; so that of the 'Allegro' and 'Penseroso' of Mil-

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS—It's Hard to Remember the Rules



MY LAND! THERE COES THE FIRST DEPARTMENT DOWN THE STREET!! MEBBE IT'S MILT'S OFFICE WOT'S ON FIRE!





By LUTHER A. HUSTON

LONDON, June 12 .- Subtract by the court chamberlain that the

thirty from five hundred. problem but arithmetic it should have a special standing. be easy. But when it becomes a more intricate

The equation then becomes: 500 minus thirty equals 470 disappointed American women.

sented at the Court of St. James he spoke in an official capacity. during the 1924 season. Only

out thirty of them. No matter they are still rolling in." what happens, the embassy is The problem will be settled, or

list must be restricted to thirty, If there was nothing to this sweethearts of diplomats, who

Although the number to be diplomatic problem, as it is in the presented is less, there has been present instance, it is a whole lot no falling off in the number of aspirants.

Diplomats never get peeved and

The remaining 470 are out of the United States who has any idea that she may come to Eu-Where diplomacy comes in is rope this summer thinks she ought that it is the task of Frank B. to be presented at court. It's a Kellogg, United States ambassa- nuisance for the embassy to have dor in London, and his staff, to to spend its time answering letselect the thirty lucky ones. It ters and telegrams from women can't be done just by dropping who want to get on the list. 500 names in a hat and picking we've got 500 of 'em already and we've got 500 of 'em already and the state of the select the thirty lucky ones. It ters and telegrams from women who want to get on the list.

going to make 470 enemies and diplomatically, so diplomats have to be careful about the enemies they make.

The problem is a lot more difficult this year than in previous tempers at the American embassy years. Last season the American are going to be under a tremenyears. Last season the American are going to be under a tremen-embassy was allowed to present dous strain until the courts, forty American women at court. which continue through June, are This year they have been notified out of the way:

Views and Previews Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

THE GLENDALE Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is show-

THE T. D. & L. "Boy of Mine" opens today at the T. D. & L. Theatre and will thing. What is it? You must show tomorrow and Sat rday.

of the role. It was Sunday evening. Accord- tion by Carey Wilson of Arthur

rors, borrowed a pair of shears and went to it. I now know why

Garden,' etc. "And, lastly, satire, like that

of Horace and Juvenal; personal and occasional satire rarely com-prehending of the general in the individual to be classed as

For International News Service

appointed American women.
Stated more baldly, the elements of the problem are that 500 tleman who is about to be quoted American women want to be pre- was sore about anything or that "It's disgusting," he ejaculated. thirty are going to be presented. "It seems like every woman in

From Studios

HAVE YOU 'IT'?

en to men and men to women. It is the inexplicable quality which

SERIOUS THOUGHT

sembled. The story is an adapta-

Years Ago

From Evening News Files

The neat little city of Glendale

For sale, east front lot, Jack-

Many inquiries have been made

relative to the canvas building

that Eugene H. Imler has erected

in the orange grove of his home, "Palm Villa," on West Park ave-

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son street, \$300 cash; \$525, bal-

ance on contract. A good bar-

gain, James W. Pearson.

MY LANDS! YOU NEVER KIN DEPEND ON MILT, STUBBS FER NUTHIN'!

nue.

gets words of praise as to her

neatness and beauty from many

"The Code of the Sea."

Valentinos, Lew Codys,

THE GATEWAY Cecil B. DeMille's feature picture "Triumph" will show at the ing tonight at the Glendale Thea-Gateway Theatre today and will continue until the end of the

have it to be a successful lover. It is the force which attracts wom-

COMPLETE 'BEDROOM WINDOW

William De Mille and Clara makes Beranger have completed editing Gloria Swansons, and Peggy Hopand titling of "The Bedroom Window," Mrs. Beranger's mystery "It" is the word used by Elinor dow, Mrs. Beranger's mystery drama which Mr. De Mille filmed at the Lasky Studio in Hollywood and which the producer and author edited at the Long Island "The dramatic-consisting of Paramount studio.

collected and produced by the powers of observation and description, sensibility, reflection, imagination, fancy and judgment, are cast, by means of various moulds, into divers forms.

The moulds were enumerated and the forms specified by William Werdsworth in the follow.

The wordsworth in the follow.

"Exactly forty-seven miles my car found no barber shops open," says Edeson, "And the call didn't allow time in the morning. So I barricaded myself with mir-

I have never seen an old barber!' Beattie's 'Minstrel,' Goldsmith's 'The Deserted Village,' the epitaph, the inscription, the sonnet, most of the epistles of poets writing in their own persons, and all loco-descriptive poetry, belonging to this class.

"The didactic, the principal object of which is the direct instruction; as the poem of Lucretius, the 'Georgics' of Virgil, 'The Fleece' of Dyer, Mason's 'English

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rabbit that night, and Nurse Jane

gave the June Bug and fireflies

some sweet molasses to eat.

Wiggily and the ice cream



ALWAYS THINK IT'S MILT'S
OFFICE WHEN TH' FIRE
COMPANY GOES DOWN
TOWN! THERE ARE OTHER
BUILDINGS IN THAT

is himself the source from which said the Bug.

But Nurse Jane wasn't at the hollow stump bungalow, for she had gone to help Mrs. Wibble, the lady duck, make some apple pies.

An Ohio farmer is the inventor of a motor-driven drill with which had gone to help Mrs. Wibble, the lady duck, make some apple pies.

An Ohio farmer is the inventor of their subject, represented a long pearances of external nature, as the inspiration of the muse, but this is a fiction, in modern times, of slight value; the "Iliad," or apple pies.

"Then I must stay here myself,"

An Ohio farmer is the inventor of the processes and appearances of external nature, as the "Seasons' of Thomson; or of characters, manners, and sentitive distribution of the muse, but this is a fiction, in modern times, of slight value; the "Iliad," or modern lawyed this is a fiction, in modern times, of slight value; the "Iliad," or modern lawyed the "Seasons' of Thomson; or of characters, manners, and sentitive distribution of the processes and appearances of external nature, as the "Seasons' of Thomson; or of characters, manners, and sentitive distribution of the muse, but this is a fiction, in modern times, of slight value; the "Iliad," or mistress," the "Cotter's Saturday in estimation by being chanted.

"Then I must stay here myself,"

"The I must stay here myself,"

"The Two Does" in the first period and appearances of external nature, as the "Seasons' of Thomson; or of characters, manners, and sentitive in stress, as are Shenstone's 'School-mistress,' the 'Cotter's Saturday in estimation by being chanted.

"The Two Does" in the mass Sunday evening. Accord-ly week was to elapse before he was due the "Stringer's story of the same name.

Fleming to schedule nearly a week was to elapse before he was due the "Seasons' of Thomson; or of characters, manners, and sentitive in stress, as are Shenstone's 'School-mist representation of the processes and appearances of external nature, as the "Seasons' of Thomson; or of the insurance of the processes and appearances of external nature, as the "Seaso

ing order:

"The Narrative—Including the historic poem, the tale, the romance, the mock-heroic, and if the spirit of Homes will televate the state of photoplays put out by men like the spirit of Homes will televate the state that it produces the mock-heroic, and if the spirit of Homes will televate the state that it produces the spirit of Homes will televate the state that it produces the state that it produces the spirit of Homes will televate the state that it produces the state that the mance, the mock-heroic, and if the spirit of Homer will tolerate such neighborhood, that dear production of our days (Wordsworth here refers to the period of the Romantic Movement in England —the early eighteen hundreds), the metrical novel. Of this class, the distinguishing mark is that the narrator, however liberally his speaking agents be introduced, is himself the source from which everything primarily flows. Epic effect, an accomposets in order that their mode of is indispensable.

for the production of their full possessed of the super long hair, effect, an accompaniment of music mustachios and side-burns typical featured cast which is being as-

By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS

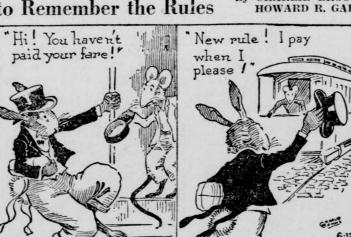
AW- NUTHIN' BUT A OLE FALSE ALARM



"CAP" STUBBS— That's The Kind Of A Man He Is









WELL-IT MIGHT,
BE HIS OFFICE.
MY LAND! AS
CARELESS AS HE
IS WITH MATCHES
AN' CIGARS, IT'S
A WONDER HE
AIN'T SETTIN'
SOMETHIN' ON
FIRE ALL TH'

Woman's Pag

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Caolries

******************************* ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

my calories. At that time, I and all your organs need. Are weighed 260. I am five feet, four inches in height. I now weigh 178, a loss of 82 pounds in eight PROTECTIVE FOODS—3 glasses months, and am still losing. I have taken exercises every day and have taken a bath afterward. The bath and the exercises take

now 30 years old.

life and more than 40 years of studying. happiness. This counting calories "Peterizing," some of our followers call it—is a great little can obtain decided results if you game, isn't it? Don't forget- will take the trouble. Write me ich also supply vitamins, the formula you want. or else your health will suffer.

"Dear Miss Peters:-I would I would also like you to send me a list of exercises to develop the shoulders and back. Third, what drugstore. can I do to keep my back straight? I always have a tendency to draw the center toward the front. This

scalp, so one won't become bald in later life.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal

Luncheon

Egg Salad

Corn Muffins

Dinner

Broiled Shad

Fried Egg Plant

Lettuce Salad Lemon Meringue Pie

Coffee

lines, all of which are good. Some

Bride Readers.

"What kind of a clothes line

shall I buy?" is a question which them

in to me frequently from

stores various kinds of clothes of the pins.

Potatoes Steamed in Skins

Celery

Berries

Codfish Balls

Pop Overs

Preserves

"Dear Doctor:—Last September (1923) I sent for your reducing pamphlet and started to count

of milk, at least, a day.

1 full cupful of vegetables (especially the green leaf vege-tables), part of them raw.

had a haggard look in my face.
My friends all remark how wonderful I look and some of them hardly recognize me. Our family physician tells me that I have added 20 years to my life. Lam

very wise, if you can, to see a "Counting calories seems like playing a game in which I am the winner. I thank you again for what you have done for me. but you must build up your back and chest muscles by exercise-Eighty-two pounds in eight hanging on the horizontal bars. months! At 260, you were some fat baby, weren't you? I don't wonder your friends don't recognize you now. You hardly recognize you now. You hardly recognize you now. Sleep with a hard pillow nize yourself. You have probably under your head. Be careful of added more than 20 years to your your sitting position when you are

Don't lose enthusiasm, Chester, ories must come from foods again some time. Sorry I haven't

Mrs. J .- When I said that the tablets you get in the drugstore will have no effect other than to like very much if you would send deplete your pocketbook, I meant those tablets that are so blatantly tions: First, I would like a formula for some 'dope' to put on my not mean any medication that hair to keep it in place. Second, might be prescribed by a reliable

> Tomorrow-Confessions of a Baby.

the center toward the front. This, of course, makes my spine crooked. If you will answer these questions, I shall be very thankful.—Chester.

"P. S.—Am a boy going on 15."

I knew you were a boy, Chester, the moment I read that you wanted some "dope" to put on your hair to keep it in place, and I knew just what age you are, too. It is fine that you are beginning to be careful of your personal appearance now. Did you read our articles on the care of the hair? have them in pamphlet form now, and you may have them. (Send s. a. s. e. with your readuring the habit of daily caring for the scalp, so one won't become bald in later life.

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Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

THE CHOICE OF A CLOTHES LINE

back yards. Of course this is the metal clothes lines sold today are

Cinder Is Champ's Bait

IRENE LANE aroused the sympathy of men by pleading that she had something in her eye, police say, and when they tried to remove it she worked her wiles on them and went into the "gold-digging" business.



CHICAGO, June 12.—Police of "gold digging" led to her unsay Miss Irene Lane, pretty flapdoing when she obtained a check per, lured men and succeeded in for \$30 from Ranaleigh E. C. Wilextracting money from them by kinson, late of Australia, after playing on their sympathies after having made his acquaintance enlisting their aid in removing with the aid of a cinder. cinders from her eye. They have dubbed her the "cinder vampire." Irene's use of this novel method arrested.

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

NEGLECTED

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am woman 26 years old. My husband so of course it makes it hard for is 16 years my senior. We have me. I think he believes it tough four children, the oldest six to have bobbed hair. I work hard years and the youngest ten to keep up my housework, baking, months. Before we were married sewing and everything until 1 he would take me around some but not as much as other fellows thanks me. I never go a place says, "Girls smoke because they D. be jealous of me. Since we have vise me as I am discouraged. to start smoking. I suppose girls been married he never thinks of taking me to a show and doesn't believe in it. He has a fit if I to provide for you and the children does it, but that's no reason. It's But other housewives maintain that there is no clothes line like go with some woman or even my dren. I judge from your letter such a poor excuse. Why can't a cotton one. In the first place, it is inexpensive—a most imporbobbed. Before I had my hair that he takes care of buying of food himself, but he must do her several letters and as long mrs. Roosevelt will select her own tant consideration for young peo- I used to talk about it to him, but more than that. His attitude is as I sent a message to the young ple starting out in housekeeping with limited means. Then, too, and wouldn't make me an answer. cotton lines are splendidly strong. I thought he didn't care one way long than you have to insist that stopped sending messages the convention resolutions committee Another good point is that clothes or the other and so I finally had he let his grow long. When you time between letters kept getting in New York in June. pins will stay firmly on a cotton it bobbed. Every one says it is married a man so much older longer each time. Now the quesline. But cotton lines should be taken down each week, after wash becoming, but since I had it of finding that he would always Would it be proper and fair to day, if they are to be kept dust- bobbed my husband doesn't speak want to stay at home. The only the young woman for me to ask free and this is often neglected by busy housekeepers. If they cannot be taken down they must at not be taken down, they must at or leave me a cent, but hides it. moderate degree. Do not overdo She knows what the girl's feelings effectively flush the kidneys, inleast be well wiped with a damp cloth before clothes are hung on

Hemp lines, too, are favorites with many housekeepers. They choric acid (a poison) followed by it. Today we find in hardware also yield easily to the pressure ammonia to neutralize the acid. After removing all the rust from I have lately had complaints the line, it is best to apply a coat housewives like one kind, some from several housekeepers that of white paint or white enamel. months ago I met an unfortunate their "metal clothes lines" have A painted metal clothes line needs young woman whom I learned to is tactful and can really nelp, it galvanized iron clothes line is the to mention exactly what kind of cloth before using. only kind they would have in their line they used. Good grades of Tomorrow—Recipes

most expensive type of line, but, as my house-keeper friends say, in general that they can be freed it is very satisfactory and will last practically a life-time. It will not rust the clothes. It never knots into powdered both with a providered and approach of the rust as follows: moisten a cloth in cold water, then dip it into powdered both brick and rub All inquiries addressed to Miss as my house-keeper friends say, in general that they can be freed it is very satisfactory and will last practically a life-time. It will not rust the clothes. It never knots or gets out of place. And another advantage lies in the fact that weather will not stick to a galvanized iron line, as they will to a cotton or hemp line.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their through the considerable on line. Or scour with powdered pumice wet with oil. Very obstinate rust on metal may be removed by being covered with each of the rust as follows: moisten a kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be and answer me but left the place where we were both working into powdered bath brick and rub on line. Or scour with powdered pumice wet with oil. Very obstinate rust on metal may be removed. So if a personal or duicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be would think I was like the brute that betrayed her if I tried to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be where we were both working without giving me an answer. It may be she thought I was rather coold and distant, but I was afraid she would think I was like the brute that betrayed her if I tried to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

II have a lot of things to get for a myself and the four children and would and he always seemed to except to my mother's. Please ad- think it is smart. No one wants

HEART-BROKEN SUE. the matter of going, but when you are for me and has hinted that crease their activity and bring scoured as above drected. If the think it is just that you should she knew she really cared. I pleasant relief. Landon Taylor, rust resists this treatment it may be touched quickly with hydro-abuse and be happy in spite of choric acid (a noison) followed by

TRIALS OF LOVE

SOME BEAUTY FORMULAS

bathroom cabinet. One is a good quality general cold cream. I tials: a cream, a hair tonic and have often given the formula for an astringent. You need a bleach. this, but, in case you have for- I can recommend nothing better gotten it, here it is:

White Wax . ounce Spermaceti ounce White Mineral Oil 5 ounces Rose Water ______1½ ounces brush when bathing, and scrub Powdered Borax _____30 grains with hot water and soap on all Oil of Bitter Almonds..15 drops

This last item may be changed This last item may be changed to 15 drops of any perfumed oil that suits your fancy. Personally, the skin to a healthy action. I like the pungency of the bitter almond. This formula is very cause dandruff; you can improve simple to make up, and gives you this condition by massaging the enough cold cream to last some time. If you wish the cream to be flesh-building, as well as Walking is one way of reducing cleansing, substitute olive or al-mond for the mineral oil. the hips, but playing tennis will be more beneficial, as you will be

In addition to a cold cream, you exercising all over. need a hair tonic. Personally, I recommend the Pilocarpine tonic, the formula for which has been frequently given, and will be given again in a forthcoming Chat. You a stamped self-addressed envelope will also need an astringent There are many good ones, and many expensive ones, on the marbut you can manage very well by purchasing an ounce of tincture of benzoin and pouring it into a bottle filled with plain water until you have a solution that looks like thin skimmed milk. Such an astringent costs almost nothing, and you can put your money into the bottle, which will be a permanent ornament, rather than into the contents. To use such a strong tincture wet a

By EDNA KENT FORBES

There are several little things | bit of absorbent cotton with wawhich every woman who wishes ter, then with this solution rub to preserve her beauty must keep over the face after it has been her dressing table or in her washed and rinsed. You have now the three essen-

than lemon juice diluted with an equal amount of rose water. This will do for face or finger nails.

Brown Betty:-Use a bath parts of the body where there is this tendency to blackheads. Rinse

Walking is one way of reducing

Wearing a hair net would not

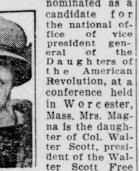
R. R. R .: - I will be glad to end you the henna formulas on receipt of your request including

Ethel:-Almond meal will be all right to use in cleansing pores in which there are blackheads.

Tomorrow-Scalp Stimulation

By MRS. LILIAN CAMPBELL

Mrs. Russell William Magna, of girls be a little different? Why Holyoke, Mass., formerly of New should they follow like sheep York, has been every silly fad that comes along? nominated as a



pled Children of New York. Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of tiful state parks. secretary of the navy. do foolish things like that be-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some six didn't want to see me. If the woman you have in mind ly walk, but now I feel fine." when I asked her to marry me ing bad matters worse under nue.—Advertisement. she said she would think it over most circumstances. Perhaps a and answer me but left the place gentle persistence on your part

Miss Beatrice Ward, of Washthe national of-fice of vice president gen-eral of the large specification of the large specificatio Daughters of Interior Department of Daughters of Interior Department of the the American Revolution, at a her duties are to carry on an exconference held tensive correspondence with govin Worcester, ernors of states urging them to Mass. Mrs. Mag- establish areas for recreation and na is the daugh- preservation of wild life which ter of Col. Wal- would be known as state parks. Miss Ward is a most charming dent of the Wal- young woman and the youngest Scott Free to hold such an important post in I ndustrial the government service. She be-School for Crip- lieves that before many years the country will be dotted with beau-

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FOR SALE—New 6-room stucco house. Has 3 nice bedrooms, oak floors throughout, tile bath, tile sink, automatic hot water heater. This house is in a fine location at the foothills, near Brand Blvd. Price is \$7700; \$2300 cash. This is a bargain. See owner at 115 W. Randolph.

OWNER'S LOSS

Absolutely clear, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; beautiful lot, close to everything. Quick sale and immediate sale. Beautiful stuctoon in its foothills, near Brand Blvd. Price is \$7700; \$2300 cash. This is a bargain. See owner at 115 W. Randolph.

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Dozens of old satisfied customers, who have been dealing practically exclusively through our firm for years, boost to their friends and neighbors, which after all is the best kind of advertising.

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Attractive 4-Room New Stucco
home, well located, artistic setting,
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spacious bed rooms, best of hardwood floors throughout; 61-foot lot;
basement; garage; \$5500 - \$1000
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Home and Investment 90ft. N. Brand
corner with splendid 8-room house;
Only \$15,000. Very reasonable
terms, \$5000 below value.

Completely furnished for \$7300;
5 large rooms and nook, tiled furnace fireplace, exceptionally attractive
built-in features; furnishings
include walnut inlaid dining room
set, one complete walnut bed room
set, fine radio set, 2 rugs like new,
fine quality net curtains with overdrapes, several leather pieces; lot
highly improved with choice shrub-

Total \$1875. 2½ acres, fine for home, Poultry; fruits; berries; irrigation; domestic water. Now gas and electricity available. Information P. O. Box 2068, Station A. Pasadena A beautiful high south front lot ast of Pacific on Kenneth; \$3500-

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Get our price to your plans, or we will draw them for you—will start to build as soon as you are satisfied.

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212 West Produces:

| drapes, several leather pieces; lot highly improved with choice shrubbery, lawn and young trees; \$2900 cash.

2-story eastern style stucco on 65-foot corner lot, 7 large rooms, 3 bed rooms and bath above and extra lavatory below, solid oak doors and woodwork throughout; entire lot in lawn and shrubs, 3 beautire lot in lawn and shrubs and 3 beautire lot in lawn and shrubs and 3 tire lot in lawn and shrubs, 3 beautiful shade trees; double garage; high and sightly with wonderful view of hills; tile bath with pedestal lavatory, pedestal porcelain sink, attractive breakfast room, wrought iron electric fixtures and curtain rods, solid tile roof; only \$12,500. Make offer on terms.

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CORNER LOT MICHIGAN AVE.

La Canada near school, stores and bus. \$1850. Opposite corner held for \$3000. Both of these priced for quick action. Owner, 906 E. Elk.

If your property is worth the price asked list with us. We have buyers waiting. J. A. ENDICOTT 116 So. Brand Glendale 822

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ALL INTEREST buys a NEW 4 built-in features. Hdw. floors, rd, shower, kitchen with nook. floor and drive. Lot 34x60 in a wers in select part of Glendale. fixtures and decorations. Glendale 2405-W.

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One of the best and most attractive in Glendale. Offered today for \$9150. Only \$2500 cash down.

WILLIAM H. MILLS

West Colorado Blvd.

Will sell equity of \$700 on \$1500 to in Sparr Heights, three blocks from trolley; reselling on same block for \$1850. Box 571 Glendale News.

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If you have \$750 and want to move into a 5-room stucco bungalow, fur-nished, tile sink, bath, tile breakfast noshed, tile sink, bath, tile breakfast nook, on car line, 12,000 sq. ft. of ground, in a location that will grow in value from \$1500 to \$1800 a year in the next few years. Where can you invest \$750 and live 12 months and make at least \$1500? Bring 2, your \$750 and call at 1610 S. San Fer-nando Rd., Glendale.

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WILLIAM H. MILLS 326 E. Broadway Glen. 2936

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California Price \$10,500, Terms
Across street from new theatre. A good buy.

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GILHULY
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% CASH Convenient to New High School HAYWARD MC CARTNEY

Including two Corners \$5300

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Large corner 50x115. One block off of Los Feliz Blvd. Lots of trees.

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\$375 CASH DOWN

Snap on Kenneth

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

\$1800—\$1100 CASH

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FOR SALE—Will sell my equity in fine lot in Glen Oaks tract. Box 583, Glendale News.

\$1550

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An ideal lot on which to build ingalow to sell. Easy terms.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

LOT 60x203 Near Kenneth Road. All street work in and paid. \$2650. Owner Glendale 2405-W.

CHEAPEST LOT

in Belleview tract, only \$1500; from owner; part terms. 206 East Broad-way, Glendale 1296-J.

2 good lots well located in Glendale for sale a 50% on the dollar. Real good buys. See owner at 344 West Colorado Blvd.

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OVER FOUR ACRES,

BEAUTIFUL SITE FOR

HOME, HOTEL OR SANITARIUM; NICE TREES ON THE

PLACE; GOOD LOCATION. OWNER WANTS

816,500.00 COME SEE IT AND MAKE US A

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EXTRA SPECIAL

FOR QUICK SALE; BIG LOT ON MICHI-GAN BLVD., NOT FAR

FROM LOS ANGELES

AVE.; \$2650.00, \$150.00

DOWN. BETTER BUY

CORNER ON LOS

ANGELES AVE., JUST ABOVE MICHIGAN, 104x133; \$2500.00, REA-SONABLE TERMS;

EXTRA SPECIAL:

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HOUSES, INCOME PAYING; WANT FLAT

OR DUPLEX IN GLEN-

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NICE LOT 40x138; \$725

JUST ABOVE MICHI-

GAN, ONE BLOCK

FROM LOS ANGELES.

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WELCOME.

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229 W. Broadway

Glendale 25

Kenneth Road corner, northeast

1005 1/2 S. Brand

229 W. Broadway

Glendale.

Glen. 2502-J

Glendale 250

Ph. Glen. 111'

WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR OIL STATION. A LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Fine 4-room home, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1 year old. Garage; 2 room house in rear; lot 50x147. In the heart of Eagle Rock, \$4900; \$750 down. 2383 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. H.WILSON Rock.

NEW Four-room house and garage, on lot 53x182, 3 walnut trees.

Priced \$2850, terms. Apply 5132

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\$30,000.00 PROFIT

7-A CRE SUBDIVISION ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD IN BURBANK Survey made ready to record; 1100 feet on 110-foot boulevard; just right for sure, quick profit of at least \$30,000.00

OR CAN BE USED for Factory Site, With Trackage Assured; part cash and three years for balance.
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WARREN, 300½ South Brand. Wonderful spot for community arket. Needed at once. Why buck MARK A. DENMAN

LA CRESCENTA New attractive little bungalow, nicely painted on beautiful 50 foot view lots, only \$900 with \$50 down, \$15 month. Manager, Highway Highlands, Michigan Ave., La Cres-centa, Glen. 2045-R-4, 4000 Pop., 1500 feet elevation, 6 miles Glen-dale. FOR SALE-4-room house in L

MONTROSE FOR SALE—New modern 4-room bungalow, Montrose. Well located \$150 down. Williams, owner, 114 N. Orange, Glendale, phone 1454-J

Crescenta, \$200 down and \$20 per month. Apply 1232 Mariposa Street.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE 10 UNIT COURT 10 GARAGES 100x150 LOT

Best soil, full bearing fruit trees, gas, light and water. Between Glen-dale and Burbank, \$1800; \$450 down, balance easy, W. S. Sandison, 221 E. San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank. Tel. Bur. 328 \$5040 per Yr. Income

Will take clear residence as first ayment, balance trust deed. This four is centrally located near car ine. Always rented. Here is a great big bargain for someone.

See Mr. Vickery with



EXCHANGE

5-room home at Hermosa Beach, n car line, near pier; valued at 6500, for sale \$1000 down or ex-hange for Glendale, Burbank or TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE CO.

400 1/2 So. Brand Glen. 2248 REAL ESTATE **EXCHANGES**

F. B. ROOT, 314 So. Brand from trolley; reselling on same block for \$1850. Box 571 Glendale News.

FOR SALE By Owner—Choice lot on Clement drive, 50x150 facing mountains. Real bargain, easy terms. Call Glen. 3286-W.

BEAUTIFUL Court, 8-unit white stucco; 7 furnished near Vermont and 8th, L. A.; fine property and well located. Will accept some cash, trust deed or L. A. or Glendale vacant; or improved for \$30,000 equity. Inquire 470 West Vine street.

WILL TAKE CAR In on equity on good lot, close in, all improved, price very low. Ford or light coupe preferred. H. L. Miller Co., 109 S. Brand. Glen. 853. The best corner lot E. Broadway, \$9000, and other clear property, for Tulare, Santa Cruz or Santa Clara county prune orchard. Step on this. Will not last long. Hart Realty Co., 205 West Broadway.

FOR EXCH.
7-rm. house on lot 83x192. Price \$12,600 for smaller house.
W. H. MILLS
326 E. Broadway Glen. 2936
EXCHANGE—Will trade clear, improved, Canadian (wheat) farm (near market) for close in Glendale modern home. Box 575, News.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED-5-room house in good neighborhood. Buyer has \$2750.00 equity in high-class corner lot to trade as first payment.

Also have buyer with \$1000 cash and \$600.00 equity in \$1425.00 Lot, who wants a nice little 4 or 5 room house.
Then we have 3 buyers for 5-room houses which can be handled on \$500 and \$600 cash, also one for a house with 3 bedrooms which can be had for \$750 down. Please submit what you have along that line.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, Realtor

List Your Property with us for sale. We can sell it if priced right. Have clients waiting:

WANTED-5-rm, house near business section. Can pay \$3000 down. Must be a real bargain. Also 3 rm, house, \$300 down. WANTED — First class 5-room house between Brand and Glendale Ave.; north of Broadway and south of Doran. Under \$8500; can pay

WANTED from Owner—Lot no Brand. Box 592, Glendale Ne Give price and best terms. W. H. MILLS
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Honestly! need homes with down payments from BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

payments from
\$500 TO \$1000

Have the buyers—let's start.
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INCOME WANTED We have a buyer with \$15,000.00 cash for some good close-in Income property that can be bought RIGHT. Prefer Central, Broadway, Glendale Ave. or Colorado. Will assume first nortgage. Please submit to

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A TEN-ROOM HOUSE WITH **EVERY KNOWN** CONVENIENCE

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\$25,000 AND THE HOUSE COST \$48,000 TO BUILD, TO SAY NOTHING OF THE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 60-FOOT LOT WORTH \$18,000

OWNER ENTERING BUSINESS IN GLENDALE AND WILL ACCEPT ANY REASONABLY FAIR **PROPOSITION**

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I want to buy a good medium priced residence lot, very little cash down, fair monthly payments. One on which I can build a temporary house till I am located in business and can build a better one. Owners only. Box 572 Glendale News

LOTS WANTED

in trade on new 5-room house ideal-ly located. House priced right Price your lots the same. Paxon, 1100 East Palmer. WANTED-A home or double, N. E. Glendale. Have clear, close-in frontage at low value on Broadway or Riverside. (Hurry.) Hart Realty Co., 205 West Broadway.

Want 1 or 2 lots or equities in lot

WANTED FOR CASH

Close-in modern home. Must be bargain. Address Box 597, News. WANTED—Classy 5-room house in northeast or northwest section of Glendale. Stucor preferred. \$1000 cash. Box 584, Glendale News. WM. H. SULLIVAN, Realtor

112 So. Brand Phone Glen. 983-W

List Your Property with no for 586, News.
WANTED—FOUR-ROOM MODERN
HOUSE THAT CAN BE BOUGHT
FOR \$5500 CASH FROM OWNER
ONLY. CALL GLEN. 3529. WANTED—Good 3-bedroom house.

BOSTON & WAECHTER
206 So. Brand Glendale 3266-W
WANTED—Small house up to
\$5000 that is priced right. Have
\$2700 equity in \$4500 business lot
and cash. Box 587, News.

WANTED from Owner—5 or 62 room house near Brand. Must be bargain. Box 591, Glendale News.

Must Go East at Once And have no one to look after my established real estate business. Will sell at half construction cost my new stucco building. Very cheap rent, Eighteen months this location, Business will be good balance of this year. Investigate this offer Glen. 3150. FOR SALE—½ interest in cement and concrete construction business. Successfully operating for the past ten years and netting about \$1100 monthly. A rare business opportunity; practical experience unnecessary. Price \$3500. Phone Glen, 3221-J.

Have \$7500 to \$10,000 cash and three residence lots; equity \$4100; for business property in Glendale, Burbank or Eagle Rock. Want property to value from \$20,000 to \$35,000. Will assume.

O. L. ZOOK

4 Houses SOLD

Last week we advertised for bargains in Homes; we sold 4 houses, and still have buyers looking for 4 and 5 room homes. If your property is for sale and you want action, list same with G. F. Schram, 406 West Los Feliz Rd., Phone Glen. 3672.

MONEY TO LOAN

WE make first mortgage loans, buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds, loan insurance company funds, and help finance the construction of new homes. We have clients who will purchase trust deeds on a reasonable basis where the combined first mortgage and trust deed do not exceed the cost of house or store building. Come in and see us before you act.

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OWNER NEEDS MONEY Will sell first trust deed, being rst security, \$2300, 7% to 15% dis-bunt. Step on gas if you want this.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO. \$100 BONUS AND 8%

Vith good security for the use \$1800 for 6 months. Glen. 3659-W

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

Max Woods Realty Co.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS \$3400 first mortgage, draws 8% interest, secured by \$7500 local residence property. For quick action will sell this mortgage for \$3000. See owner, 1551 Washington Street, Pasadena, California.

\$3000 TRUST DEED ON RESIDENCE TO SELL; DISCOUNT \$750.
O. L. ZOOK
102-A E. BROADWAY GLEN. 761-J Private money at your service at once for good trust deeds. Phone Glendale 1085-W.

2500 to loan to private party on that mortgage; no agents. Box 557 Glendale News. WANTED to Borrow \$225 for six nonths. Will pay \$25 for use of name. Box 594, Glendale News,

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES GLEN ARMS APTS. 308 N. CENTRAL AVE.

New and attractive apartments; overstuffed furniture; large lobby, tile baths and showers; gas, electricity, phone, hot water and garage included in rent; \$60 and \$65. Phone Glendale, 3140-W.

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Patterson Ave., five-room house with
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May be had from July 3rd until
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HAVE Reduced my beautiful new duplex with garage from \$65 to \$45. Near High School, stores, car and bus lines. Water paid. 1358 East Harvard.

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FOR RENT—Furnished new 4-room house and garage. \$50 per month for three to six months. 5 room furnished. North Maryland, for 3 months at \$65 per month.

McMILLAN & SCHUYLER

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FOR RENT—Houses, furnished and unfurnished.

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Single apartment furnished complete including gas, light, hot water and radio. 1½ blocks from Brand. 309 E. Colorado., Clean good and pleasant; rates are low.

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Broadway FOR RENT-Four-room house in ourt, partly furnished, \$35 month.

FOR RENT — Furnished house, nine rooms, garage, water paid and gard cared for. 920 S. Central, Glen. 352-J.

FOR RENT-Close-in 2-room furnished apartment. Apply 326 West

FOR RENT—NEW 2-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AND GARAGE, NEAR NEW SANITARIUM. ONLY \$25. CALL 206 E. BROADWAY.

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FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT for three months— Nicely furnished 5-room home; wa-ter paid. 614 North Maryland. FOR RENT - House, partly nished, \$45, or unfurnished, \$40, Inquire 351 West Palmer.

Four-room flat, modern; tile bath and sink, breakfast nook; bargain at \$55, 219 S. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 172-W. FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room apartment and garage, close in. H. L. Miller Co., 109 S Brand, Glen. 853. FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartment, \$35 and \$40; obedien children welcome. 1022 East Colorado street.

FOR RENT-Furnished 7-room 3 bedrooms, phone Glen

FOR RENT — Furnished four-ooms and garage, close in. Located between Central and Brand at 213-A West Windsor rd., \$50 month. Key at 716 S. Central, adjoining lot. Phone Glen. 1494. FOR RENT—Furnished house. Three rooms and bath. Rear. \$35. 118 North Olive street.

New, one, two and three-room apartments with summer rates; apply at 1156 N. Central Ave., or phone Glendale 735.

FOR RENT—Small bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, close in on Central Ave. \$35. Garage \$5.00 extra. Owner 328 N. Maryland. Phone Glen. 786-W.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished double apartment, tile bath and kitchen, telephone, close in, reasonable. Glenhart Apartments, cor. Brand and Maple. Glen. 2242-J. FOR RENT-three large room

FOR RENT-Single apartment with bath, \$7.50 per week, 1118 S. San Fernando Rd., Glen 2281-W. FOR RENT-Furnished 5-room cottage; garage; close-in; phone Glen. 1785-W. 351 West Hawthorne.

FOR RENT-Furnished 6-room bungalow; overstuffed furniture, garage, close in. \$75 mo. Glendale 1348-J. FOR RENT—July 1st, two months, urnished six-rom bungalow, ga-age, Adults, references, \$50 month. Call after 4 p. m. 332 Milford St., Phone Glendale 459-J. FOR RENT-Furnished half du-dlex, 3 rooms and bath, \$40 per nonth. Water paid. Apply 400 Haw-horne.

5-room furnished, close in; over-stuffed furniture; \$65. Phone Glen. 3094. Mrs. Niles, 208 So. Brand. Dutton, The Home Fynder.

FOR RENT—NICE AIRY DOUBLE APARTMENT, LOTS OF SUNSHINE, SUMMER RATES; COMPLETELY FURNISHED. BELVEDERE APTS. 235½ N. BRAND. PHONE GLENDALE 1529, FOR RENT—Well furnished bun-galow, for two months. 450 West

galow, for Burchett. Burchett.

Beautiful little new home, newly furnished, modern, 3 rooms, bath, and screen porch; close in and close to 3 car lines; adults. Also 2 sleeping rooms. 226 North Cedar. FOR RENT—Completely furnished cottage, 3 rooms and kitchenette. bath, garage; clean, attractive; close in; \$45. 438 West Wilson, Glendale 1833-J.

WILL BUY Mortgages and trust deeds. Valley Mortgage and Finance Company, 211 East Broad-Way, phone Glendale 3330

Same This of the state of the stat SMALL Houses for rent; lowest summer rates, \$20 up to \$150. La-Fountain, 125 West Acacia, Glen. 1486-W.

FOR RENT — Beautifully furnished fixe-rom bungalow, two or three months, reasonable rent to responsible parties. 215 Fairview Ave.

Block north Wilson.

Furnished one-half duplex, three coms and bath, two and one-half locks from Brand. 325 W. Ivy. LADY, alone will share nicely furnished bungalow. A lovely lo-cation with refined man and wife;

FOR RENT—Small bungalow, 2 rooms and bath; newly furnished. \$40 per month, including gas and water. 358 W. Lomita. FOR RENT-Large well furnished

apartment, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, ne-half block from Brand. Garage. 206½ West Windsor.

TO LET—Three room house party furnished. 816 Santa Anita, Bur-FOR RENT-Modern furnished partment. 1019 E. California Ave. Phone Glendale 2010-J.

FOR RENT — Houses, one furnished and one unfurnished. Water paid. 521 South Verdugo.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished 5-room bungalow. Adults. 520 Por-ter St., Glen. 3042-R.

FOR RENT—Double or single apartment, completely furnished. 100 West Doran, Glendale 3089-W.

Housekeeping apartment, with kitchenette, all conveniences; cheap rent. Also single room; parking space. 398 W. Wilson, cor. Columbus. UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

REDUCED to \$35, WAS \$45

4-rms., and bath; no garage; water ed. 314 W. Acacia. Phone Glen. 74.

floors; nook; kitchen range installed. Garage. Was \$55, now \$45.

FOR RENT Variables. FOR RENT About at 454 FOR RENT-Very nice practically

new house, five large rooms, bath, wo bed-rooms, close-in. 535 E. Lomita. One-half new duplex, garage, four rooms, two bed-rooms built-ins, nook, two blocks from new High school and Sanitarium. Unfurnished \$45, furnished \$55. Also new four-paid. \$35. East California & North

oom apartment, garage, unfurished \$35. Furnished \$45. 1467 E. Calif. Glen. 3279-J. FOR RENT-Six room bungalow, nree bed-rooms, on boulevard, in usiness district, suitable for doc-or or beauty parlor. Call 1610 S. an Fernando.

an Fernando.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 rooms, lownstairs, \$30; 4 rooms, upstairs, 20; community bathroom. 145 N. Howard, 1 block to both cars. Phone

SPECIAL FOR RENT-Nice nev 3-room apt. and large screen porch, garage; owner lives in adjoining apt.; all conveniences; will partly furnish if desired; very reasonable rent to a desirable couple. 335 Arden Ave. den Ave.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 2-story house, 3 bed rooms, double garage; large lot with fruit tree; near high school. 2900 E. Broadway, owner Glendale 3018-J.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

The following is a list of bunga-lows unfurnished and located on a lot by themselves: \$40-4-rm. & garage, one bedroom. 45-4-rm. & garage, two bedrooms. 25-3-room no garage. 45-5-room and garage, 2 bedrooms. 50-4-room and garage, new. 50-5-room and garage, new. 50-5-room and garage, northeast. 60—5-room and garage, northeast.
65—6-room and garage, southeast.
65—6-room and garage, southeast.
60—7-room and garage, east side.
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noon. There was not sufficient time to notify the gas company to turn on the gas. It is said Mr. Morrison attemptthe supply line to the meter beneath the house. While he was working a member of his family

An explosion resulted, it is reported, and Mr. Morrison, his wife and child were injured and the house took fire.

The Morrison family

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Tries to Turn on Own Gas, Causes Explosion S. C. Singer, manager of the Southern California Gas company's district in the San Fernando valley points out to Glendale residents a worth-while moral in giving an account of an explosion Saturday night in Lankershim. According to reports a family

by the name of Morrison moved

into a house on Wulliger street,

Lankershim, late Saturday after-

held a lighted candle to furnish him light.

rushed to an emergency hospital and later taken to another hospital. The fire in the house was

Mrs. Owen C. Betry of 506 South Adams street. The new arrival is the Betrys' second child and has firm, Betry and Gray garage, at

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Crowds Throng Store For Half Price Sale

Large crowds responded to an-nuncements of the annual June nalf price sale which started this morning at the Fashion Center at 202 South Brand boulevard, M. McKinnon, manager of the store reports, and adds that the sales orce was swamped.

The doors were thrown open promptly at 8:30 o'clock as was announced and a constant stream of people have been pouring into the store throughout the morning to take advantages of the wonder-ful bargains being offered. Nearthe entire stock has been included in this half price sale including coats, dresses for after-noon, evening, street or sports v ar; millinery, blouses, sweaters and skirts.

A large stock of wearing apparel which was purchased by Mr. McKinnon on a recent trip to large stock of wearing York City has also been included in the sale. The manager reports that the stocks will be depleted quickly if the sale contin-ues to attract as it did this morning, and urges Glendale women to take advantage of the bargains offered today.

College Women to Install New Leaders

wiss Ann Mumford of the Los Angeles University Women's club and corresponding secretary the California organization of the American Association of University Women, is to install newly elected officers of the Glendale College Women's club at the annual play day Saturday in Griffith park.

The club women are to motor over to the park late in the morn-Each one is to bring a basket lunch, cup and spoon. having thermos bottles are asked to bring them filled with coffee. Ice cream will be for sale.

Board Members to Gather at Luncheon

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, retiring president of the T. uesday Afternoon club, has extended invitations to all members of the club who have served on the executive board during her two years as president, to all past presidents of he club and to club editors, for uncheon next Monday at the Oak-

ont Country club. This will be one of the final gatherings of board members with Mrs. Campbell before she retires from the presidency of the club.

MINOR OPERATION

A minor operation was per-formed yesterday afternoon at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital on Mrs. D. Reno of 312 Lincoln street. Mrs. Roy Nelson of 1257 Lyncon avenue underwent minor surgery this morning at the same

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